

Mokena's Growth Includes Big 'Little' Valuable Things

MOKENA ORGANIZATION OF BROWNIES TO START LITTLE GIRLS IN SCOUTING

ABOUT THIS — AND — ABOUT THAT

By OLIVER GEDEIST

BAD.—Efforts by disgruntled workers to bring about a general strike in protest against national legislation failed to mature. That the spirit of revolution is rampant among a segment of our population has been made positive. To add displaced unhappy persons from Europe would be only to add to the revolutionary spirit. And we don't need it, don't want it.

IS IT DIFFERENT?—When the Wagner measure became law and New Dealism was riding roughshod over the primary right of individuals, industry DID NOT go on strike, although threatened with extinction. Labor owes an obligation to itself and to the public to be as amenable to law as was the other side when it was being tramped upon. The new labor law actually is a betterment for the average union man, just as it is bad medicine for labor leader crooks.

BORN IN HYSTERIA.—Much of labor's cuteries was stimulated by Mr. Truman's hysterical appeal to the Congress and to the public to put pressure on Congress to sustain his veto. It was, of course, a political trick—and a low political trick, since the appeal incited the revolutionary spirit worked up by aliens and alien-minded groups masquerading as Americans. For a man with so much good, common, old-American horse sense, Mr. Truman acted like a jackass.

TIMELY WARNING.—Dr. Julian Morgenstern of Cincinnati, noted rabbi, the other day warned fellow rabbis in meeting against extreme action to set up a free Zionist state in Palestine. The warning is timely. It is time for everybody living in America to stop using the hospitality of our country as a stepping-off place to stir up international troubles, however sincere they may be in their interests in other parts of the world.

GOOD ADVICE.—Another rabbi, Dr. Samuel Thurman of St. Louis, made a highly sensible suggestion which probably will never be sensibly carried out. It was: give premarital instruction. That is good. But it should cover the psychology of getting along happily AFTER the novelty of marriage has worn off. That's the rock upon which many marriages fail. Mental treatment for millions of teachers of all kinds, including ministers, in full instruction in the responsibilities of sex and economics and personal "get-along-with-the-other-partner" philosophy would within a few generations end the greater part of destructive divorces.

NO JIVE.—But there's no jive in such sensible instruction. And serious things are SO BORING! To hedges with the little ones of the future!

WHO'S THE "GRAVY" FOR.—A vast transportation center south of Tinley Park to cost "roughly" nearly 900 millions of dollars is proposed for an air-rail-highway transportation center. Such astronomical figures for a depot to deposit passengers many miles from their destination seems on the face of it so absurd that the question "Who gets the gravy?" is natural.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.—Mr. Truman asked Congress to make the speaker of the House of Representatives the successor to the presidency in the event of the vice-presidency being vacant. The senate has passed such a measure; the house will follow suit. It's a good measure, because, as Mr. Truman told Congress, the Speaker, and then the senate's presiding officer, are elected by the people and are more representative of the people than any cabinet officer can be. Too bad the same sound philosophy can't guide Mr. Truman in all his actions.

To regulate the correct concentration of "soaps" in water solutions, a new electronic dispenser has been developed for dishwashing machines.

Mokena is to have an organization somewhat equivalent to kindergarten Girl Scouts, it was announced last week. Like most other things, there must be a beginning for Girl Scouts, and when the material is trained from an early age, there is material for replacement of the Girl Scouts as they grow into maturity and assume their places in the adult life of the community.

To prepare the little folks for future scouting life, Mokena is to have some Brownies. That's what the little beginners are called, and they must be of second, third, or fourth-grade school age, it was stated.

The organization date has been set for Wednesday, July 16, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It will be at the home of Mrs. Thomas Powers on Parker street.

Mrs. Powers will be glad to hear from any mothers who may want to know about the organization. The troop will be under the supervision of Mrs. Powers and Mrs. Robert Gilmore.

To make Brownies of the little girls, children and mothers should be at the Powers residence at the appointed time: Wednesday, July 16. The time: 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

N.E. WILL COUNTY SOFT BALL LEAGUE

RESULTS

The Mokena Robins opened their 1947 softball season last Thursday evening, only to be defeated by New Lenox A. C. to the tune of 13 to 10. It proved to be a very interesting game throughout the nine innings of play. Three different times the Mokena Robins went into the lead only to lose it on timely hits by New Lenox. Jack Nordsell, third baseman for the Robins, was the outstanding player of the evening, with two home runs and a single and brilliant defensive play. Dan McGuire, center fielder, led the New Lenox club with a home run, a double and a single.

Last Sunday afternoon the Robins traveled to Matteson to play their second league game and try for their first win of the season. With the Robins pitcher allowing only four hits to Matteson, Mokena won the game by the score of 13 to 4. Bob Homerding took batting honors with five hits out of six times at the plate. Two of the five hits being homers deep into left center field.

The next home game will be played Tuesday evening, July 8, with Goodenow furnishing the opposition. The Robins will be out for their second league victory with Goodenow having the same idea. All night games will begin play at 9 o'clock.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

July 6—Lincoln Estates at Matteson
July 8—Goodenow at Mokena
July 15—Lincoln Estates at Mokena
July 15—Goodenow at New Lenox
(All Lincoln Estates home games will be played Tuesday nights at Mokena soft ball field.)

Business to Close Fourth of July

Stores will be closed here and throughout the surrounding communities, business men have announced, for the Fourth of July observance.

A number of business houses have announced a long-week-end closing, with doors closed until Monday morning.

As a rule, however, stores will be open Thursday night to accommodate the public and compensate for the Friday closing.

Marley Picnic Has New Site for 4th

Marley's Fourth of July picnic has a new location this year. The program to be given in the new location, Art Lauffer's grove, includes a soft ball game and games of skill. For the convenience of picnickers, picnic dinners can be bought on the ground, or those attending may bring their own.

The grove is located on 167th street one mile and a half west of Wolf road. This is the 68th annual picnic held by Marley community.

And So, America

BY ELIZABETH BUSH
Before America became the land it is today,
There was a dream—
A dream that men could say
The thing they chose to say.

Before America became a nation to us dear,
There was a hope—
A hope that men could come
and go at will

And without fear.

Before America was born and here to stay,
There was a prayer—
A prayer that men could speak to God
And worship each in his own way.

And so, that dream, that hope, that prayer
Became America—
America the free, a melting pot,
Our native land so fair.

INCREASED TELEPHONE RATES APPLY THROUGHOUT ILLINOIS; RATES GIVEN

Effective the first of July, telephone rates in this area were increased under a decision of the Illinois commerce commission, the telephone company has announced. The new rates as announced cover all phases of telephone service within the state, and for this area are as follows:

Class of Service	New Rate
Rural Residence	\$2.00
4-Party Residence	\$2.00
2-Party Residence	\$2.25
Individual Line Residence ..	\$2.75
Rural Business	\$2.50
2-Party Business	\$3.75

Individual Line Business \$4.25
Residence Extension \$.60 || Business Extension | \$1.25 |

Rates on long distance calls going outside Illinois are not affected, according to the company statement, and rates on out-of-town calls between Illinois points are increased slightly. The standard three-minute initial talking period which now applies on calls costing 30 cents or more will apply on calls taking the 10-cent toll rate, which will be the lowest standard rate for any toll call.

Battled Floods And Quake on Trip

Floods, a tornado, and even an earthquake could not stop Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houchin, winter residents of St. Petersburg, Fla., from reaching their destination—temporary destination, that is—Mokena.

The Houchins have come to bide a bit with the publisher, Mrs. Margaret M. Semmler. They left Florida some 10 ago, meandered with their trailer to Asheville, N. C., where Jack Frost, so different from St. Pete, chased them over into Memphis, Tenn., and then they meandered up St. Louis way, where floods almost beat their unflagging determination to go whither they would. But they beat even the big flood, crossing the bridge just in time to escape the lapping waters as they left the structure.

Before they left St. Louis they met the earthquake, and then, in southern Illinois they met a young tornado, which for a time threatened to give car and trailer a free air ride. But they weathered that, too, and Tuesday rolled safely into Mokena.

Mr. Houchin is a retired Illinois Bell man, and for 14 years, he says, he has gone whither he wished—and, in fact, he and Mrs. Houchin are planning to do a lot more traveling this summer before going back to his Florida haven—just ahead of Jack Frost.

St. Wilfred to Hold August 17 Picnic

Announcement was made last week that St. Wilfred's church, Lincoln Estates, has completed plans for a giant picnic Saturday, August 17.

The day's affair will start with a parade beginning at 12 o'clock, starting at River road and proceeding to the church grounds, passing down the highway en route.

Plans were announced for awarding costume prizes for the parade. The funniest costume and the best costume will win awards.

At the grounds the program will provide for entertainment for everyone, with races and other games for the little people and games for adults.

Civic Club Memorial Project Progresses

Announcement has been made that the Mokena Civic club has several plots of ground under consideration as part of the project to establish a memorial to war veterans.

Specific information has not been made available, but it is believed that at least one offer has been made for a plot considered particularly desirable for this purpose.

LEAGUE ENTERTAINS

Officers of Sacred Heart League of St. Mary's church were hostesses Thursday, June 28, to the league at a social. The officers are Mrs. Louis Stanger, Mrs. Alvin Sorensen, Mrs. John Walsh and Mrs. Florence Demkov.

Games were played, prizes awarded, and the hostesses served refreshments.

Voters Approve Up In School Tax Rate

Voters in four school districts Saturday approved the program to increase the school tax rate for educational purposes. Mokena's school district 159 approved by a vote of 55 for and 5 opposed, with a total of 62 votes being cast. Two ballots were spoiled.

In Frankfort's school district, 157, 67 votes were cast, 44 in favor and 21 opposing the increase. Two spoiled ballots were reported.

In district 161, 24 voters favored the increase and two voted against the increase.

District 154 had only 7 votes, and the voters were unanimously in favor of the increase.

The increase was made necessary by the conglomeration of laws passed in Springfield. According to competent authorities, the favorable vote was the only thing to prevent the closing of some schools and perhaps the closing of some classes in other schools. It is not expected that the total increase approved will be needed or used.

Frankfort Firemen Plan Big Program

Frankfort firemen have planned a big picnic and play day for the annual picnic to be held at Frankfort grove Sunday, July 13. Doc Hopkins, radio singer of American folksongs, will appear with the Swiss family Fraunfelder show. Doc has been a regular feature of the WLS National Barn Dance for many years, has a large following, and it is expected that an unusually large crowd will be present to meet him in person. The Fraunfelders are Swiss born and are yodelers and musicians of established reputation. There are four of them, the father, R. Fraunfelder, Sr., Reynard, Betty, and Ruth.

Circus Coming

Circus day! For many little people and big people, too, that will be a welcome news. It will be in Mokena, Friday, July 11. It's the Monroe Bros. circus, and it has lions, bears, monkeys and many other things that folks like to see at a circus—especially the caliope, a big one, it is said, which will come into Mokena with a serenade. The owners frankly say the circus is not large, but newspapers through Illinois have been saying good things about it after the shows were given.

Mokena post Veterans of Foreign Wars is sponsoring the show, which will give performances afternoon and evening under the tent on Wolf road a block south of the railroad tracks.

BLUE ISLAND'S FOURTH

Blue Island sponsors of the July Fourth party announce that their program is so diversified that every person of every type of entertainment desire will find a wish fulfilled.

A big parade starts at 1 o'clock and from then on into the night there will be plenty a-poppin', it was stated.

\$100,000 IN BUILDING OPERATIONS PROPHETIC OF GROWTH OF VILLAGE

Baseball Results

SOUTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

All-Star Game For July 4th

Baseball fans' interest is focused on the ball game scheduled for July 4 at 8:30 between the Southwest Suburban All-Stars from Class "A" league and a selected number of ball players in the Mid-West league to be held at Cole-Lenzi's field on route 66 near La-Grange.

Last year the All-Stars defeated the Oak Lawn team in the Mid-West league and this year the Cole-Lenzi's have taken over to avenge last year's mark against their league. They have some of the best ball players around Chicago, and the boys of the Southwest also make this statement about the All-Stars.

The boys have practiced hard for this game and hope to be rewarded with a good crowd from the towns which are represented in the Southwest league.

Ray Ludwig will manage the All-Stars and Bert Lode and Herb Stewart from Worth will assist.

Pitcher—K. Woods—Worth
3rd base—D. Kosman—Worth
Outfielder—C. Hall—Evergreen Park
Pitcher—O. Hall—Evergreen Park
3rd base—T. Boonstra—Evergreen Pk.
1st base—J. Lambert—Evergreen Pk.
2nd base—J. Moore—Midlothian
2nd base—Harley Rathburn—Midlothian

Shortstop—M. Johnson—Midlothian
Catcher—H. Ziebel—Midlothian
2nd base—Don Boerner—Tinley Park
Outfielder—W. Wietzke—Tinley Park
Shortstop—Harley Uthe—Orland Park
Outfielder—L. Rump—Orland Park
Pitcher—R. Rehl—Oak Lawn
Catcher—W. Knapp—Oak Lawn
Outfielder—J. Angel—Oak Lawn
Catcher—J. Stuart—Mt. Greenwood

GAMES SUNDAY, JUNE 29

Class "A"
Worth 12, Evergreen Park 6
Oak Lawn 4, Mt. Greenwood 3
Tinley Park, at Phoenix, wet grounds
Orland Park 8, Midlothian 4

League Standing	Won	Lost	%
Worth	4	0	100
Evergreen Park	4	1	80
Midlothian	3	2	60
Orland Park	2	2	50
Oak Lawn	2	3	40
Tinley Park	1	2	33
Phoenix	1	2	33
Mt. Greenwood	0	5	0

Class "B"
Oak Forest 3, Tinley Park 0
Midlothian 0, Posen 1
Worth at Stickney, wet grounds
Phoenix at Oak Lawn, wet grounds

League Standing	Won	Lost	%
Posen	3	0	100
Midlothian	4	1	80
Oak Forest	3	1	75
Oak Lawn	2	2	50
Stickney	1	3	25
Worth	0	2	0
Tinley Park	0	3	0
Phoenix	0	3	0

GAMES SUNDAY, JULY 6

No games scheduled in Class A
(Class B)
Tinley Park at Phoenix || Midlothian at | Oak Lawn |
| Stickney at | Oak Forest |
| Worth at | Posen |

Civic Club Aids Boy Scout Fund

CIVIC CLUB AIDS NB 1-18 dek:glg/6
When selling papers failed to produce the necessary funds to pay the expenses of the Boy Scouts for their summer camping trip, Mokena's Civic club came to the rescue.

Following the appearance of an article in The News-Bulletin, last week, about the efforts of the boys to raise money, a member of the Scout committee informed the president of the Civic club, Nick Helman, that the Scout fund was \$25 short of the needed amount.

Within one hour the officers of the Civic club had arranged a special meeting and a full quorum had met and voted a donation of \$25 to the Boy Scouts' fund.

The Rev. William Riemann, George Kreml, and Berle Needham will take the boys to camp in their cars.

Many things add up to make a community. And many things, small some of them, in themselves, add up to the growth of a town. That's how it seemed after talking with Mokena's village board president, Everett Cooper. Mr. Mayor was asked what things had happened or had been developed in Mokena in the past year or so. What was expected, of course, was a pretty good list of things, but the reporter was floored when His Honor came up with a list twice as long as had been expected.

What we had in mind was what the village authorities had done, but the mayor thought others should get credit for what they had done. He started out with the building of a skating rink and tennis court by Mokena Parent-Teacher association. Going back a bit, he told of the addition in recent times of two progressive industrial plants, a new 18-inch storm sewer approximately one-half mile in length, approximately 4,000 feet of new water main on Wolf road, increased wattage on street lights and 12 new street lights recently put into use.

There were a great many other things, which will be recounted later, but His Honor's big piece of news was this—that at present time Mokena has more than \$100,000 worth of building underway.

Last winter a research organization predicted that within three years Mokena would treble its population, and with the operations now in progress it is easy to visualize a Mokena with perhaps 2,500 population in the near future—perhaps in less time than the predicted three years.

It is one of the nice things that happens to a reporter once in a while that what is for headline purposes a small thing goes first in the mind of one who recognizes that bigness is made up of the big things that on their outward appearance seem small. So, the skating rink and tennis court rank big because they have much to do with future citizenship, while the building, so very important, big in its big way, has little to do with character building. But is it nice to know about.

Mokena Items

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will meet Thursday July 10 with Mrs. Jessie Sipple in her home at 2 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leyerle are spending a 10 day vacation in Natchez, Miss., with the former's aunt, Mrs. C.A. Veller.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Morgan of Peoria, spent the week end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Albert Cappel and husband.

A son who has been named, Jon Terry and who weighed eight pounds, 10½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cappel Sunday June 29, in Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muehler are parents of a son, born to them Saturday June 28, in St. Joseph's hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and has been named Richard Martin. Mrs. Muehler and son left the hospital Wednesday and is staying for a short time with her mother, Mrs. J.F. McMahon in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rueckert and family returned Saturday from a month's business and pleasure trip to California. On their return trip, while stopping one night in a North Dakota auto camp, they witnessed a tornado four miles from where they were.

Jimmy Needham returned Friday afternoon from a short vacation with his grandmother in Harrington, Kans.

Miss Jane Schaffer of Wisconsin has been spending a vacation with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Schaffer.

Mrs. L.G. Bruder and daughter Katherine left Saturday by motor for a vacation with their son and brother Leonard, in San Antonio, Texas.

IN MEMORIAM

CAPPEL—Elizabeth Helen. In memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago July 8th.

A wonderful mother, woman and aid. One who was better God never made. A wonderful worker, so loyal and true. One in a million that mother was you. Just in your judgments, always right. Honest and liberal, ever upright. Loved by your friends, and all whom you knew.

Our wonderful mother—that Mother was you.
WALTER AND RUTH CAPPEL.

Farmers Of Frankfort Fire Area Get Low-Cost Protection

The News-Bulletin this week begins a series of stories, to run periodically, about fire departments, landmarks, old business institutions, including the history of farms that have been in the same families for many generations.

Your editor invites suggestions and data upon which stories about persons and properties may be based.

This week's story is about the Frankfort fire department. It may be that many of our readers are not familiar

with the "hows" of origin and maintenance of our community fire-fighting departments and personnel.

Frankfort's department has three modern trucks. Under the rules, two of these trucks are available for fighting fires outside of the village of Frankfort. One truck must always remain in the village because of the needs of the more congested area.

Village of Frankfort insurance rates are based upon the condition that one truck be kept ready for village protection.

The editor has a tendency to be curious. That was why he went to George Sangmeister, village president of Frankfort, to get some first-hand information, for his own satisfaction. After getting the information, it seemed so vital to so many people, he decided to share the information with

News-Bulletin readers. He wanted to know, among other things, how such a modern equipment could be operated. Here is what he learned.

Farmers in the Frankfort fire district pay \$28 per farm to join. That's all protection will ever cost if the joining farmer continues to own and live on the property. Earlier the cost was \$100. There is no extra cost at any time under the rules.

To have the protection of the fire de-

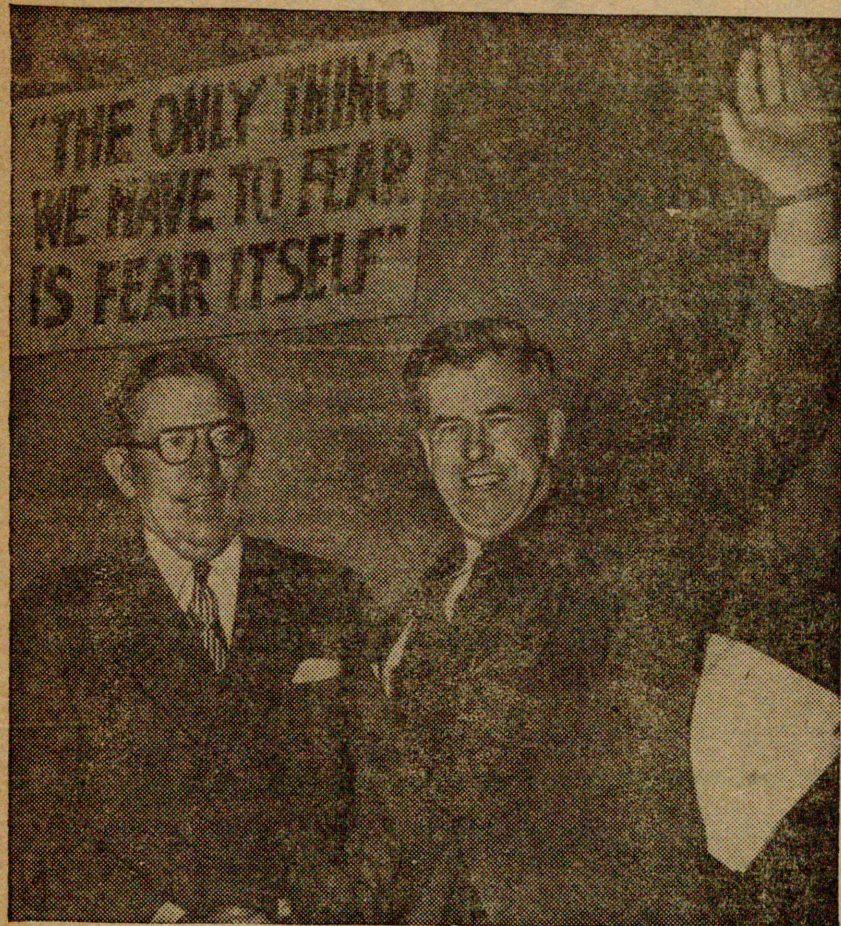
partment service, a farm must be a member, since the department will not respond to a fire call from non-members. That the residents are protection-minded is indicated by the fact that 90 per cent of the farmers of the district are members.

Firemen are all volunteers. They leave their business or their work, get up out of warm beds—respond when the call comes, regardless of their

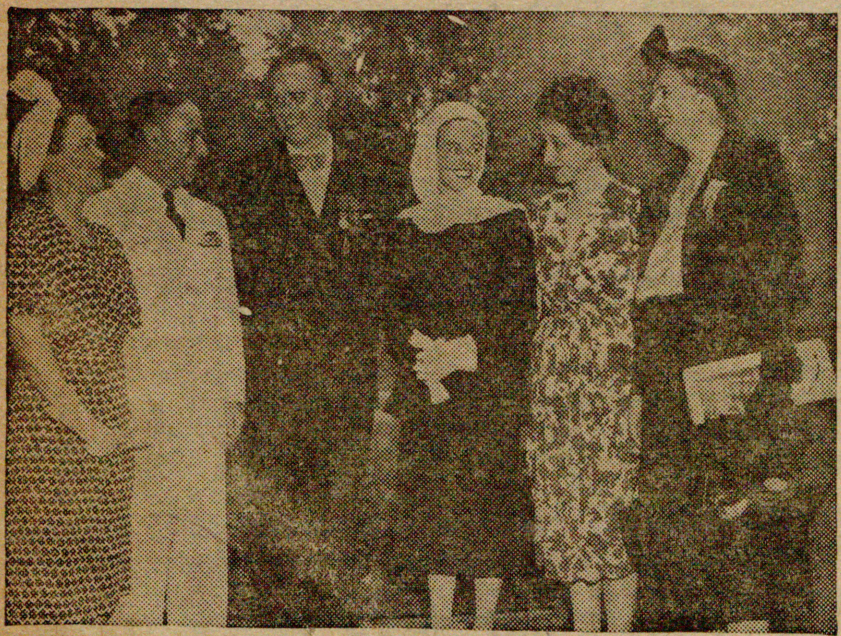
own comfort and business. The only compensation is the knowledge of service to their fellow citizens.

There are 38 firemen on the roster. They are all insured, and in the event of accident or death in the performance of their duties there would be some financial compensation.

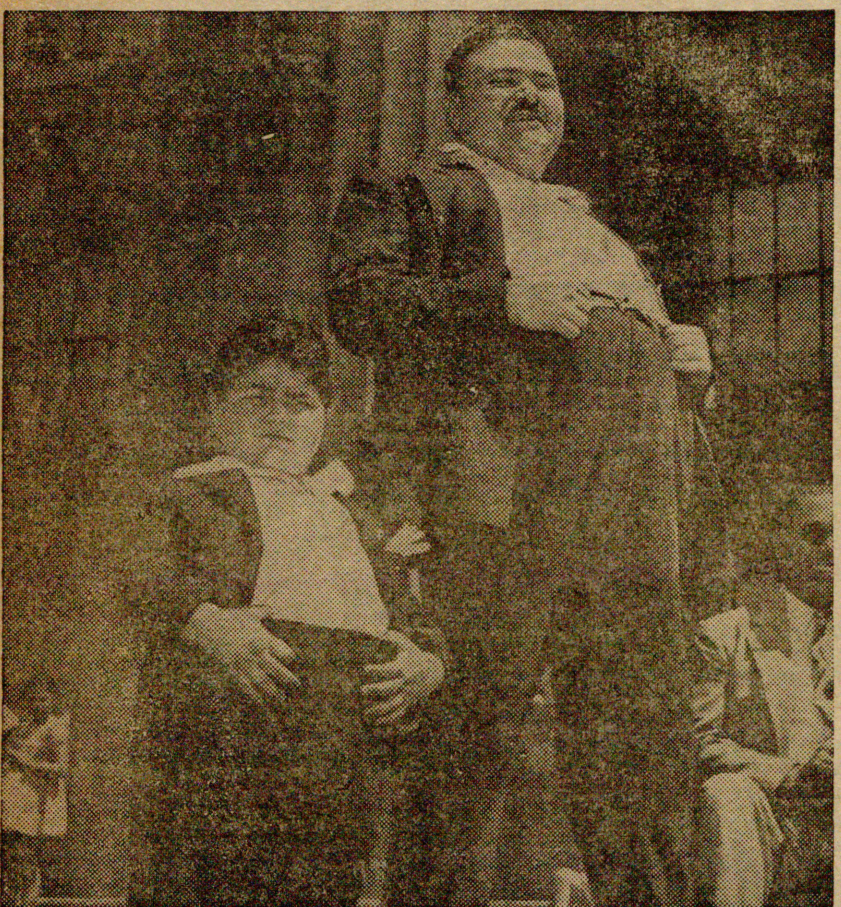
The trucks are 500-gallon pumpers and are equipped with 850-gallon water tanks for use where water supply is unavailable for fighting fires.



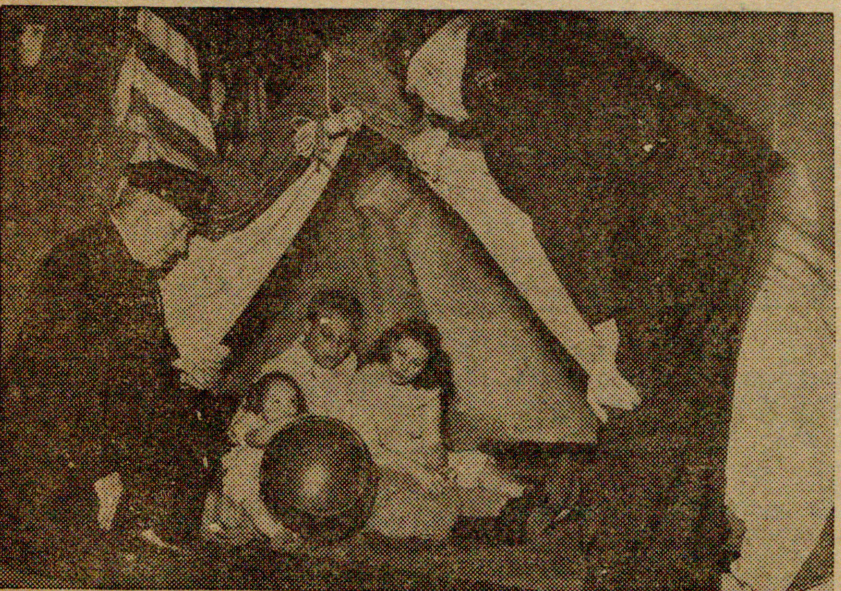
WALLACE VOICES ANOTHER IDEA . . . Henry A. Wallace, shown here with Sen. Claude Pepper (Dem., Fla.), waves to crowds at Washington Watergate where he spoke on international relations. Recently returned from a two-month cross-country speaking tour, Wallace told his Washington, D. C., listeners that President Truman should invite Soviet Premier Josef Stalin to "peace meeting" in Berlin to settle differences.



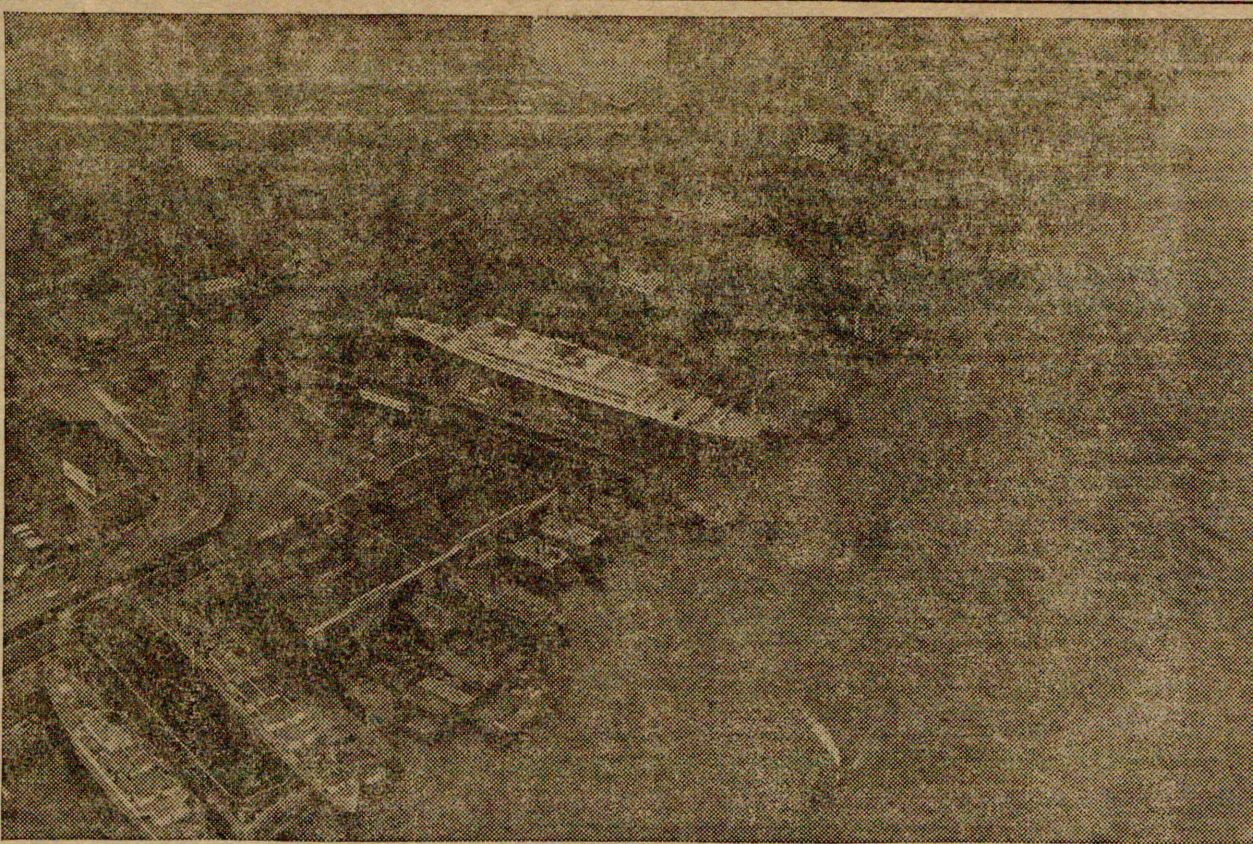
ELLIOTT DECORATED BY FRENCH . . . Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late president, is shown after receiving the legion of honor in the rank of chevalier and the croix de guerre with palm for outstanding service in North Africa in 1943. Left to right on lawn of French embassy in Washington are: Mrs. William Breyton, Air Attache Col. William Breyton of the French embassy, Elliott Roosevelt, Fay Emerson Roosevelt, Mme. Bonnet, wife of French ambassador, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.



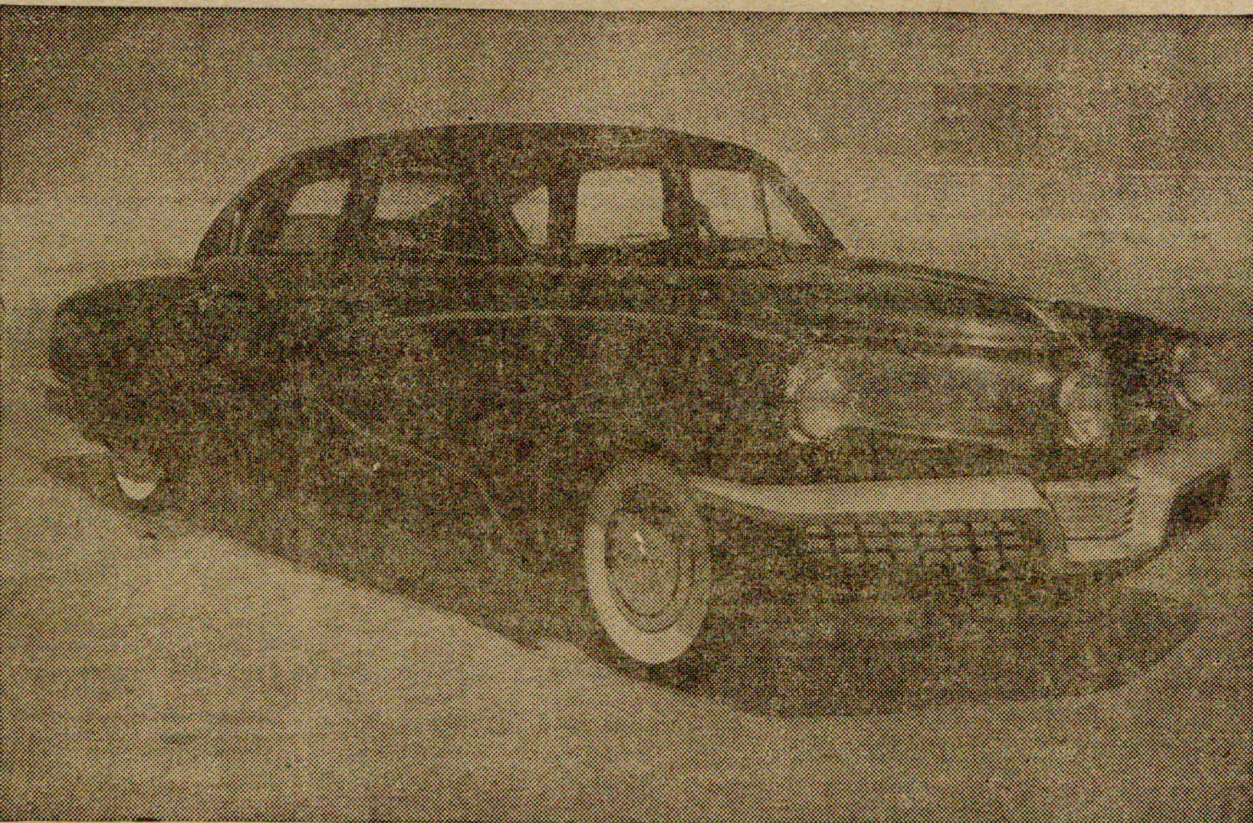
SLIGHT FAMILY RESEMBLANCE . . . It's difficult to decide from this picture which of the two is the more proud—David Corn because he looks like his son, William, or little William because he looks so much like Pop.



UNSCHEDULED EXHIBIT . . . To Harry Marrison, his wife and their two and a half-year-old daughter, Judy, the international textile exposition at Grand Central Palace in New York offered a chance to set up temporary living quarters in one of the tents on display. Presence of the family in their cozy retreat made special officers Charles Beekman and Carmine Caruso do a quick double-take when they discovered the set-up.



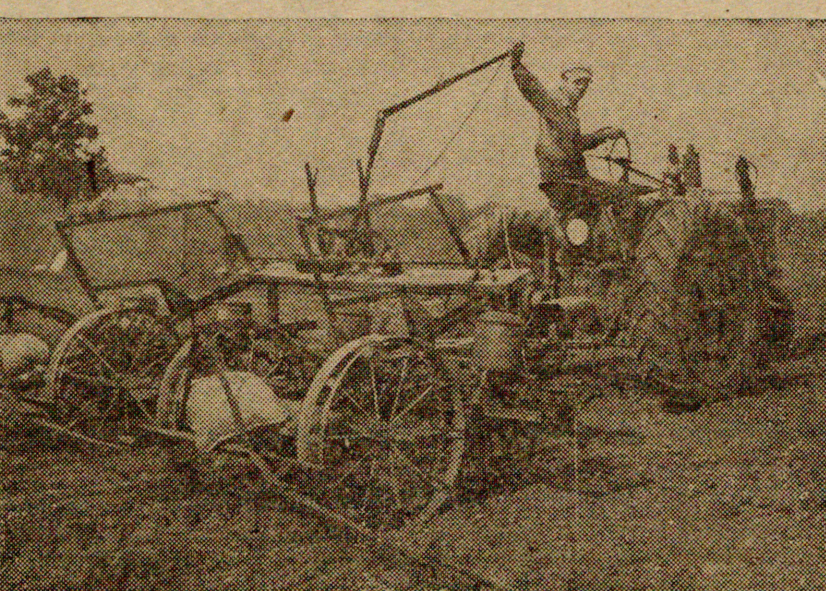
HALTED BY MARITIME STRIKE . . . An estimated 700 vessels, including 150 in the great port of New York, remained empty and idle at their piers for four days, trapped by the spreading crisis of a CIO maritime work stoppage along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. In this airview of New York harbor may be seen some of the ships, with the steamship America in center. Seamen returned to work after four days of idleness.



ANOTHER NEW CAR TO WATCH . . . Recently unveiled to the public was the new Tucker car, going into production at Chicago. The new buggy has 128-inch wheelbase, is five feet high from road to roof and is said to do from 30 to 35 miles on a gallon of gas at moderate driving speeds. Rear engine drive and other basic designs, it is claimed, eliminate 800 parts found in conventional cars. "Cyclops eye" light in center turns with front wheels, lighting the way around curves.



WINS AWARD FOR BEST PEN OF LAMBS . . . Winner last year of the Philip W. Pillsbury award, Laurence McLachlan, 18, of Earlville, Ill., made it a repeat performance this year by taking the Pillsbury cash award for 1947. He won first prize for exhibiting the best pen of three lambs at the Chicago junior market lamb show. His pen topped hundreds of other entries.



HANDYMAN AROUND THE FARM . . . Manufacturers of corn planters would be doing little business if they had to wait for farmers like Don Gabriel of near Geneseo, Ill., to buy their product. He put together his own four-row corn planter, using two old horse-drawn two-row planters, together with parts from an old plow and a worn-out threshing machine. The complete contraption cost Gabriel a thumping eight dollars.



STRICTLY NECESSARY . . . Mrs. Frederick L. Wakeman of New York told house ways and means committee she opposed 20 per cent luxury tax on women's handbags. They are a necessity, not a luxury, she insisted.



MORE ALIVE THAN DEAD . . . Listed by the U. S. army as officially dead for more than two years, Pvt. Martin J. Papula of Plymouth, Pa., was found working in blacksmith shop in small town in Normandy, France.

Change Your Weight For Beauty's Sake



Eat and Be Slim

WHO said you can't have your cake and eat it, too? You can actually change from the well-padded matron on the left to the slim miss on the right without skipping any meals.

It's all a matter of counting calories. If you want to lose two pounds a week, and you're an average-sized woman, allow yourself between 1200 and 1500 calories a day.

For full details on how to lose weight safely and simply, send for booklet No. 46. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 46.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUILDING MATERIALS

CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES 200 to 240 blocks hour, others hand or power 45 to 100 hour, brick machines, batch mixers any size, motors and gas engines. MADISON EQUIPMENT CO., Madison, Tenn.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

DEALERS WANTED
Ever Ready Portable Milkers. Large demand. Produces profitable turnover. DAIRY SUPPLY CO.
381 4th Avenue, N. Y. 16, Dept. W S.

HELP WANTED—MEN

PAINTERS: Experienced brush, swing and spray painters; steady work \$1.60 to \$1.90 per hour. Apply Brant & Nielsen, Inc., 1483 N. Water, Milwaukee 2, Wis.

PAINTERS and paper hangers: A-1 only; apply in person, no phone calls, 3407 N. Green Bay Av., Milwaukee, Wis.

MASTER PLUMBER

Good wages; will furnish heated apartment. ARROW STORES, Marinette, Wis.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEWORK—18 TO 35. General, including cooking. New suburban home. Three small children. Transportation provided. Write: 9578 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Wis.

INSTRUCTION

Beauty Culture Taught Expertly
ADELE BALLOU School of Cosmetic Art
215 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS

Concrete Block Machines
Vibrator type in three sizes. Silo stave machines, mixers, elevators, chimer crushers, screens, etc. Manufactured and sold by PRASCHAK MACHINE CO., Marshfield, Wis.

50 UNITS V-8 rear end assembling, gears, pinions, shafts, housings, hubs. ARPS CORPORATION, New Holstein, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

Store and Residence in thriving town on main highway. Store newly refinished, stocked with general hardware and electrical appliances and supplies. Has good bottle gas route. Residence—2 family home, 3 car garage, about one acre of land. Entire property in A-1 condition. Clintonville Sales Corp., 200 Parak Pl., Waukesha, Wis.

RESORT AND PUBLIC BEACH at Wisconsin Dells; beautiful lake and beach, large beach house, cottage and cabin; 26.10th acres. A good business. No competition. W. B. MARTIN, Silver Beach, R-1, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

Buy and Hold Your U. S. Savings Bonds



EASIER SAID THAN DONE. But Miles Nerveine can be of real help—if a hectic day makes you jittery, cranky, gives you a headache or keeps you awake. This scientific, mild sedative can help calm nerves and permit restful sleep. Caution: use only as directed. Effervescent tablets 35c and 75c. Liquid 25c and \$1.00. Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana.

MILES NERVINE

WNU-S

27-47

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

THE FICTION CORNER

THIRD STRIKE CALLED!

By JACK KOFOED

THE sun slanted into the bull pen where High Pockets Kelley was warming up, and caused beads of perspiration to stipple his brick-colored forehead like raindrops. He threw the ball listlessly because there wasn't a chance in a million that he would get into the final game of the World Series. His teammate, Slat McKeever, had held the Giants to three hits, and the Yankees led one to nothing going into the final inning.

"Something always happens to me," Kelley said, "and it is seldom anything to write home about. As far back as I can remember, I have been the unluckiest guy in the world. When I was only seven years old, I met Sally Ryall. . ."

"If you call that bad luck," snorted Pete Howard, "get me a load of it."

This Week's Best Fiction

High Pockets put an extra little zip on his fast ball.

"That's right but you only got the start of it," he said. "We're from Ishpeming, Michigan, and a lot of houses out there have board fences along the back yard. I tried to make a hit with Sally by walkin' on one of them and fell off and busted a couple of ribs. When I got my first job in the Northern Michigan League, she came to see me work. I tore a nail off a finger of my pitcher's hand and they knocked me out of the box in two innings. But that wasn't the worst of it. We had signed a new first baseman named Frederick Longstreth McGee. . ."

High Pockets banged the ball viciously into his glove. "Yeah, but look what luck does to me. Fred wasn't supposed to report until the next day, but he's just dumb enough to get his dates mixed and showed up in time to meet Sally. What's Clark Gable got that he hadn't got? Not a thing. And me six-foot-four, and with a pan that stopped practically every clock in Ishpeming. "So you lost Sally to him, eh?"

"Not yet. If my luck in love is as bad as it is in everything else, I probably will. When we came up to the majors, McGee was signed by the Giants. Five minutes after he put on the slidin' pads, Smith's legs went bad, and there was McGee the regular first baseman. The Yankees took me and all I had to beat out for a job were Jones, Pearson, Talbot and Wirtz."

"You complain too much," said Pete, "look at me. That Connelly will go on catching till I've got a beard way down to here. All I get to do is warming up these bums."

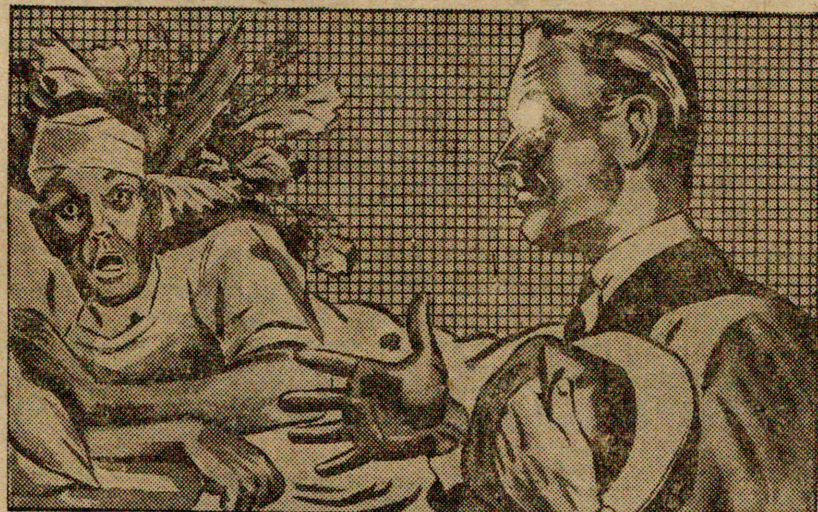
High Pockets considered that unimportant. He had his own troubles. "Sally talks that way, too. She works for a psychiatrist named Golenpaul, and he says I'm obsessed by the belief that luck is the domi-

natin' factor in my career. Well, ain't it? Lookit this series now. Here we come to the last game, and every pitcher on the staff except McKeever and me is as healthy as if they had the cholera. And what happens? Slat makes 'em eat out of his hand while I'm here in the bull pen. The boss is wavin' for you. Luck!"

Howard laughed, but there was no mirth in it.

"If you gab less and look more, maybe you wouldn't feel that way. McKeever's lost his stuff. Moore singled and Wilson walked and there's Lake at the plate now. If he gets a piece of one, goodbye ball game! Uh-huh, he walked, too. And the boss is wavin' for you."

Kelley stuffed his glove in his hip pocket and pulled his cap further



"What happened?" he asked, dazedly.

down over his sunburned forehead. "Good luck," he echoed scornfully. "If I strike out the side, I'll bet Connelly misses the last pitch and the winning runs come over."

McKeever was still waiting at the pitcher's box with all the infielders around him when Kelley shuffled up. "Somebody's makin' an awful mistake," said High Pockets. "Lesner knows how unlucky I am. Does he want to lose this series?"

Slat glared at him. "If the rest of the staff wasn't on the waitin' list of the hospital for joint diseases, you wouldn't even be here. Forget that luck stuff. It's not as important as the hop on your fast one."

"That's what you think," Kelley said. "But I'll take a double order o' luck. My girl says there ain't any. Laugh that off. And for a real break—Frederick Longstreth McGee is battin' next. What a guy! He could trip over a cat and fall into a gold mine. This sure is a spot for a guy who ain't pitched much more this season than Shirley Temple has."

McKeever's gaunt, red face expressed the deepest disgust. "Well, you better come outta this game with somethin' better than a

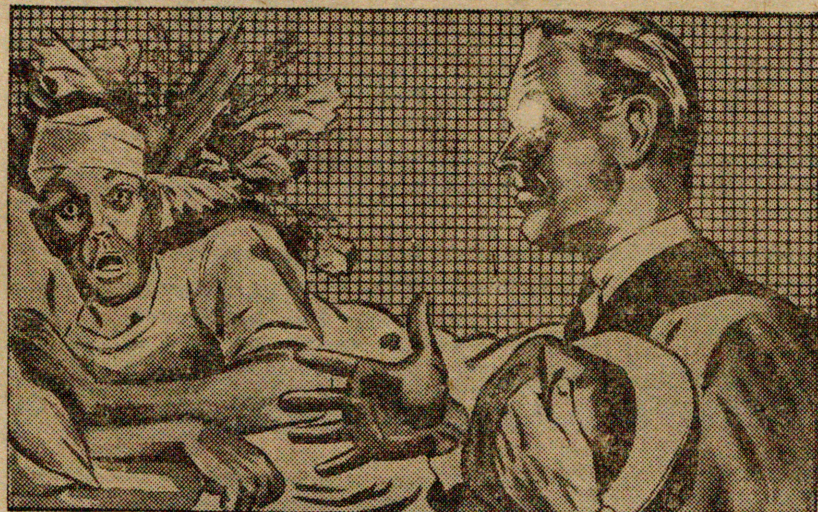
bad luck alibi, or New York won't be big enough to hold the two of us."

He turned on his heel and strode back to the bench.

The infielders took their positions and High Pockets stood in the middle of the diamond with the ball in his hand and remembered how he had fallen off the fence and how those Northern Michigan fellows had pinned back his ears, and knew in his heart that he wasn't lucky enough to get one past McGee.

He better, though—if he failed he could not excuse himself to Sally. She wouldn't listen to that bad luck stuff any more. She would say he was given the greatest break of his life and had not been man enough to take advantage of it. Besides, High Pockets felt that if he let McGee hit, he'd be delivering groceries for old man Hemingway back in Ishpeming next Summer instead of drawing salary checks from the Yankees.

Connelly was signaling. Kelley didn't know what the catcher was calling for. A curve? A fast ball? A dippy do? What did it matter, anyway? Whatever he threw McGee was going to hit.



"What happened?" he asked, dazedly.

The plate umpire took off his mask and bellowed, "if you can pull yourself out of that trance, Kelley, how about working at your trade? I don't want to stay here through the whole football season!"

Well, there wasn't anything else to do. Then High Pockets wound up, his mind on Sally. . . and bad luck. . . and the instant the ball left the tip of his fingers he knew it didn't have anything on it but the stitches, and it was straight as a ruler and big as a balloon. He saw McGee pull back his club. . . and then there was a whack of wood against leather. . . and that was all he remembered.

High Pockets woke up in a nice clean hospital bed with a nurse taking a thermometer out of his mouth. Pete Howard stood nearby.

"The doc says you're all right," said Pete. "It's lucky you got a head like a wrestler, or they'd be tuning up the harps for you now."

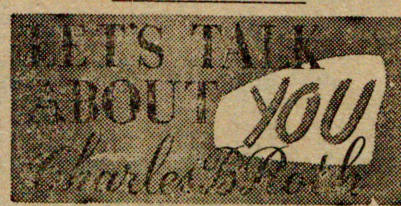
High Pockets twisted his neck. There was a little ache in the back of his skull, but not much.

"What happened?" he asked.

Howard seemed embarrassed. "Well, McGee hit a line drive that bounced off your noggin into Stone's hands and Lou made a triple play unassisted."

Kelley sat straight up in bed. "Holy Moses! The first break I ever had in my life, and we win the World Series with it! I'll never crab any more. Wait till I see Sally!"

"I wouldn't bother, if I were you," Pete said, moving toward the door. "Women are awfully funny. Sally said nobody ever got a worse break in luck than Fred McGee, and before she marries him she's going to tell Dr. Golenpaul he doesn't know what he's talkin' about."



Suppose You Had Six Months More He handicapped himself all his life because all his life he had been on the wrong side of the fence in his thinking. In other words, he was negative in his thoughts and in his outlook on life, rather than positive. A person like that can't be very successful or happy, as you very well know.

And he wasn't young—he was past forty. And yet I watched a miracle happen in that man's life, watched him transform from a man who was negative about everything into one who was positive about everything.

"I owe everything I've done to some advice I got from an old friend I had admired from childhood," he told me when I asked him to outline his method. He told me to make believe that I had just six months more to live, just six months more. It was June when I saw him. 'Just pretend you won't be here January 1,' he advised. Then he said, 'In that case, what would you do with those remaining six months?' I thought for a moment, for I hadn't even been asked a question as portentous as that. Then I told him: 'Why, believe me, I'd live! I'd crowd as much into those six months as I possibly could!'

It gave him a new life really!

What a wonderful thing it would be for everyone if he or she could imagine the same thing and try living a full and complete life for just six months. Why no one would ever be content to live a less happy, less complete, less full life!



Moral Integrity in Our Everyday Lives

LESSON TEXT FOR JULY 6—Job 1:1; 27:1-5; 31:19-28.

MEMORY SELECTION—My righteousness I hold fast, and will not let it go; my heart shall not reproach me so long as I live.—Job 27:8.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

MODERN problems may well be solved by the principles found in Old Testament Scripture. Man is essentially the same as he always has been; sin and temptation to evil have only changed their outer trimmings. Above all, the Word of God is eternal in its validity and effectiveness.

We learn from him and his experiences that it is possible so to live by the grace of God, that he can be pleased with our lives. That is an encouraging fact. Job was just a man, but he was a man who was

I. Upright and Good (1:1).

SOME liberal critics of the Bible have tried to prove that Job was not a real man, but other Scripture makes it clear that the words "there was a man" (v.1) states a fact. (See Ezek. 14:14 and 20; James 5:11)

He was a man with a large family, with great flocks and herds, and so a man of business, and the husband and father in a growing and active household. But in it all he was upright, and a good, God-fearing man.

Many make excuses for their failure to serve the Lord. They say that their business duties and relationships make it just about impossible. Others say that family situations and responsibilities keep them from service and worship of the Lord.

The experience of Job explodes all such excuses and squarely faces us with the fact that it is possible to live for God in the midst of the very circumstances of modern life.

II. Tried and True (27:1-5).

AFTER Job had lost his property, his children and even his health, three of his friends came to comfort him. But they only added to his sorrow by accusing him of being sinful, and suffering only what he deserved.

Job in these verses is replying to them. We note that in his ignorance of God's purposes, he accused God of being cruel to him (27:2; 30:21). This matter was later to be straightened out with the Lord.

But even now when he did not understand God's dealings, and stood there sick and destitute, he maintained his integrity. He would not turn from the Lord, nor would he be led off into wickedness.

It is possible for a man to be beaten and bruised and bewildered, and still true to the Lord. Let's never forget that!

III. Kind and Fair (31:19-23).

JOB had been a rich man, but had not let his own prosperity dim his eye so that he could not see the need of his poor neighbor. He was not among those who, because they are well fed, can see no point in all the fuss about the hungry people round about.

There is something very fine and worthy of our imitation here. It is so easy to take what we have as a special favor from the Lord, to be retained and used by us, when we ought to recognize it as a matter of stewardship for the Lord.

A vital part of real moral integrity is the right use of possessions. Many a man or woman who has passed all the other tests with flying colors comes to grief at this point.

IV. Spiritual and Faithful (31:24-28).

THERE were plenty of temptations in Job's day, as there are now, to depart from the worship of the true God to other modes of devotion.

The worship of the sun was common, and Jeremiah 44:17 shows that it continued for generations. In fact, what shall we say of the world-wide devotion to astrology in our day.

Then there was the temptation to worship gold. How up-to-date that is, for do we have millions who worship "the almighty dollar," yes, even if they do not have it.

To all such temptations Job said a resolute "No." He would not even permit his innermost heart to be enticed secretly (v. 27). He stood true for the God he loved and served.

Who will question that one of our greatest needs in the world today is for men and women who, by the grace and blessing of God, will live good and upright lives, true to the Lord, and sacrificial, in real loving-kindness to men. God give us men, yes, that kind of men!

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Baked Apples
Epicures differ as to the qualities of the perfect baked apple. In general, however, the ideal baked apple is the one that holds its shape and retains its natural color, has smooth unbroken skin, is tender and juicy but not mushy, and is delicately sweet. Best apples for baking are the Jonathan, Stayman Winesap, Delicious, and Grimes Golden.

Dig Before Frost
Usually it is best to dig sweet potatoes before frost. Be sure to dig the sweets quickly if frost has hit the leaves, since the rotting of the dead tops may spread down into the sweet potatoes under the ground. White potatoes may be left in the ground after frosts have killed the tops, but not into weather so cold as to freeze the ground.

Speedy Harvest
For speedy harvest of peppers and tomatoes, pull the entire plants and take them indoors, where the fruits can be removed from the vines some days later. Keep these fruits in shallow layers or on trays, in a cool, dark spot to ripen. Wrapping them in paper may help to keep them longer.

Altitude Resistance
Human beings, shell fish and certain flowers have the least resistance to altitude. A normal person "feels" altitude somewhere between 12,000 and 15,000 feet, yet is capable of continuous existence at the 17,000 to 18,000-foot level, a research report reveals.

Cups for Cows
Electrically-heated individual drinking cups for livestock that supplement electric de-icers for water tanks were developed a year ago. Both devices insure a constant supply of water, even at temperatures far below freezing.

Electrical Pioneer
Michael Faraday, English physicist known as the "Columbus of the Electrical Age," discovered in 1831 that electricity could be produced by magnetism and laid the foundation for present methods of electric power generation.

Salads Important
During the cold months of the year when piping hot dishes are first in appetite appeal, the salad course is likely to be a neglected part of the menu. This should not be true because salads are as important to good health in winter as in summer. Dark green, leafy salads are particularly needed for they are one of the best sources of vitamin A, which protects the health of the skin and respiratory tract and builds resistance against colds and infections which are so common at this time of the year.

Citrus Fruits Nutritious
Nutritionally, citrus fruits get star billing because they are rich natural sources of ascorbic acid, more familiarly known as vitamin C. Half a medium sized grapefruit or one large, juice orange, will supply the daily need for this vitamin. If these fruits are eaten in liberal amounts, they will make considerable contributions to the vitamin B1, vitamin B2, and mineral needs of the body.

Polyantha Roses
Also known as baby ramblers, the polyanthas resulted from the crossing of hybrid teas, teas and a dwarf variety of a hardy multiflora climber. The flowers are in clusters and are ever-blooming. They are of about the same hardiness as the hybrid perpetuals and are useful where low-growing, continuous blooming plants are desired.

Hybrid Perpetual Roses
Frost hardy and vigorous in growth hybrid perpetual roses can be grown in most sections of the United States if given winter protection where the climate is more severe. They bloom but one time during the summer and the flowers are borne on shoots from the current season's wood.

Developed Dried Milk
Though partially dried milk was carried in the saddle bags of Tartar soldiers when Marco Polo made his famous trip to the orient in the 13th century, it remained for American invention of the 20th century to develop dry milk products into a world wide industry.

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WHITE for my new list of farms and other properties for sale in Juneau, Adams, Wood, Monroe and Sauk counties, Wisconsin. L. L. Belse, New Lisbon, Wis.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

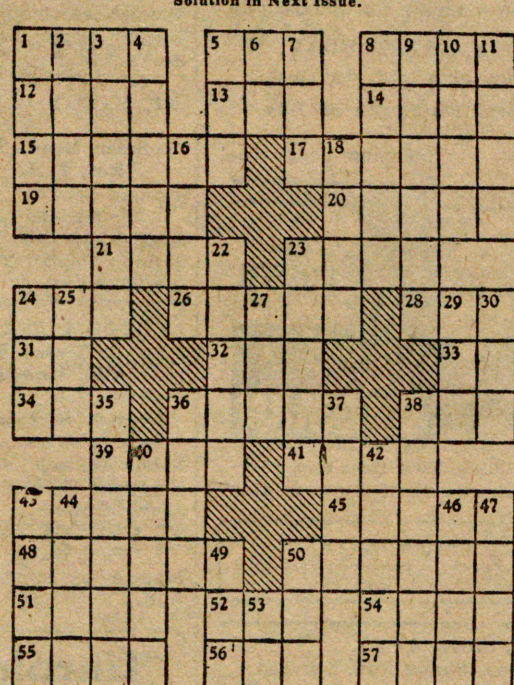
Horizontal

- 1 Plucky
- 5 Young dog
- 8 Place of trade
- 12 War god
- 13 Chimpanzee
- 14 At any time
- 15 Joyous
- 17 To revolve round a central point
- 19 Confronted
- 20 Asked (Scott.)
- 21 Dry
- 23 Combining form: oil
- 24 Sick
- 26 Hackneyed
- 28 Insect egg
- 31 Egyptian deity
- 32 Emmet
- 33 101
- 34 To append
- 36 Tendon
- 38 Domestic fowl
- 39 Ardor
- 41 Mere repetition
- 43 Preserves
- 45 Lasso
- 46 Memorial of victory
- 50 Deer's horn
- 51 Poker stake
- 52 Bristle
- 54 To steer
- 55 Dutch farmer in S. Africa
- 56 Explanation
- 57 Epochs

Vertical

- 1 Boat hook
- 2 Plane surface
- 3 Small cactus
- 4 Ether compound
- 5 Slang: chum
- 6 Above
- 7 Wooden pin
- 8 To be swallowed up
- 9 Where King Arthur got his sword
- 10 Network
- 11 Card with three pips
- 16 Mine entrance
- 18 Eastern university
- 22 To flow off gradually
- 23 Weasel-like animal
- 24 Man's name
- 25 Youth
- 27 Hotel
- 29 Frozen water
- 30 Mineral
- 35 To apply
- 36 Official's scarf
- 37 Impaired by use
- 38 Physician
- 40 Outcast
- 42 Tenth part
- 43 To pierce
- 44 Italian river
- 46 Web
- 47 Weapons
- 49 Animal of the ox family
- 50 Some
- 53 You and I

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 20

Answer to Puzzle Number 19

APT MA BLEAT
CRISTIS ROLLER
TO OMINOUS RO
PI EDAM ECRU
LETT EMIT EOS
OLEIC EDEN RE
MELT EROS
AR RARE NOTCH
MOO PALM NOLA
ALSO TIBIS WE
TAMATADOR VIT
INDIGO ALIFED
DETER SE ORE

Series H-47

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

WILLIAM SEMMLER, Founder

MRS. WM. SEMMLER, Publisher

OLIVER GEDEIST, Editor-Manager

Adeline Semmler, Manager Tinley Park Times Office

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FOR SALE—McCormick Deering 7 ft. horse mower with tractor or horse hitch in perfect condition. Otto Stuenkel, Steger Rd. and Ridgeland Ave. p6:27, 74.

FOR SALE—Electric fence, \$12.50; harness, dump rake; corn binder; riding corn cultivator like new, hay loader; cowboy tank heater; model T trailer, sulky plow. Orland 138W1. p 6:27, 74

FOR SALE—McCormick tractor, (lugs) with grain seeder, 2-row corn planter, single and double plow, manure spreader, feed grinder, barge; inquire at 15361 5th Ave., Phoenix, Ill. 1p

FOR SALE—6 Holstein bulls; 3 Swiss heifers; heavy springers; Swiss bull. Seltzer Bros., Manhattan. Tel. 96L. p6:20-27, 74

FOR SALE—10-20 tractor late model. Good running condition. William C. Rietveld, Joe Orr road, Chicago Heights phone 6123Y3. p 6:20-7:11

FOR SALE—Fresh cows & springers; also several good work horses; 35 good feeding pigs, 50 to 100 lbs. each. Old horses bought for the fox farm. H.F. Yunker, 133rd & Harlem Ave., Orland Park. Tel. Palos Park 762M1. c6:20-27-74

FOR SALE—5 week old pigs. Carl Baltrusch, 16902 Sayre Ave., Tinley. p6:27-74

FOR SALE—5-room size circulating coal heater, very good condition. Reasonable. Albert Sylvester, 167th and Lawndale, phone Thornton 2525. p6:27-74

FOR SALE—Mixed baled hay; also 20 ton of straw in barn unbaled. Telephone 127M2 Bremner Farm, 139th Street. p 6:27-74, 11

FOR SALE—Small stock of 2 in. lumber off grade at bargain prices. INR Beatty Lumber Co., Orland Park, Tinley Park. 6:27 ctf

FOR SALE—Small modern house on 3 rich acres black land, very large fully equipped chicken house, 2-car garage, on State Hwy. Walking distance to depot, north of New Lenox. See this one now, priced for quick sale at \$6,750. Tel. New Lenox 3271. p6:27, 74-11

FOR SALE—Cream and green cook stove. Mrs. William Lauffer, 179th and Keane Ave., Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—8 pigs Crossbreed, 6 weeks old. Also nice mare 7 yrs. old. G. Lazuka, 119th St. Southwest Hwy. Palos Park. p6:27, 74, 11.

FOR SALE—Starter, intermediate and (finishing) batteries, also large hog feeder. Large old brooder must be sold. Orland Park 21J2, 167th St., & 108 Avenue Rickerman. ctf

FOR SALE—6 WEEK OLD TURKEYS. CALL EVENINGS TINLEY PARK 588 A. R. BOVIK. c 6:27 74,11,18

FOR SALE—Pony. Call mornings, R. Schultz, 159th Street 1 mile west of Harlem, Tinley Park 276. p6:27,74

FOR SALE—100 acres top quality Timothy and Alsike clover for hay. Prosepi Airport, 186th St. and R. 42A. ctf

FOR SALE—55 young geese from 5 to 8 weeks old; 8 old geese and ganders; year-old Brahman hens and roosters. N. Redlen, 171st & 104th Ave. c6:27-74

FOR SALE—2 electric brooders; 2 large chicken water tanks; heaters; scoop shovels; electric victrola; drums; wire stretcher; rabbit coop with 6 compartments; barb wire; cedar fence posts and other items. Joseph Czerwinski, 159th St., 1 1/2 miles W. of Wolf Rd., 2nd farm house W. of the former Oswald's Grove. p6:27-74

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, very rich milk. Colcord, 167th St., & Wabash R.R. Tel. Orland 53M2. p6:27, 74.

FOR SALE—Breeding ewes & yearlings. Peter Lydon, 14846 Kenton Ave., Tinley Park. 6:27, 74

FOR SALE—Spring geese, \$3.50 each; also pullets, \$1.80 each. Wm. Triebe, Francis Rd., New Lenox. c6:27, 74

FOR SALE—6 WEEK OLD TURKEYS. CALL EVENINGS TINLEY PARK 588 A. R. BOVIK. c 6:27 74,11,18

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ANTIQUES for sale. Weir, Lincoln Highway, at 80th Av. p 7-4-11
FOR SALE—Used lumber of all kinds. C. B. Luther, New Lenox 3453. p 7-4-11-18

ATTENTION FARMERS
50 acres of standing Alfalfa on 167th St. and Oak Park Ave. Open to highest bidder. Contact A. A. Lewis & Co., Randolph 5033. 1c

FOR RENT—Five room cottage, 2 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen with sink, electric lights, running water; chicken house; fruit trees and grapes; 1 acre of ground. In Mokena school district. L.G.Bruder, Mokena 2255. c6:27-74

FOR RENT—Floor sanders, Call Dunham Hardware, Mokena 2551. ctf

FOR RENT—Modern resort cottage, 35 miles S.W. of here, on the Kankakee river, good swimming & fishing. rented by the week only. Call Orland 189R1. 6:27 ctf

FREE—Cow manure, Orland Acres Farm. Mr. Toomey. Ph. Orland 194J. 6:27tf

GIRL—Desires job as baby sitter. Call Mokena 2142. p6:27, 74

WANTED—Truck driver. Steady job and good wages. Chance to learn lumber business. INR Beatty Lumber Co. Tinley Park. 6:27 ctf

WANTED—110 volt 60-cycle single phase low-voltage lighting plant. Tel. Orland Park 46W1. p6:27-74.

SIGN PAINTING—Truck lettering, metal, cloth, wood and cardboard signs. W. H. Wilson, 80th Ave., Lincoln Estates, Frankfort 3255. 6:27ctf

WANTED TO BUY—Chickens, hogs, sheep and cattle. Ed Ryan, Tel. 813 Park 2165. p 6-6 to 8-3

WANT TO BUY—Eggs and poultry. Johnson's Poultry Farm. Tel. New Lenox 2411. ctf

HELP WANTED—Dishwasher. For good energetic, clean man, will pay \$50 weekly. Inquire of William Carter at Big Run Golf Club, Tel. Lockport 856W. 5:9ctf

WANTED—Have you any old rebuilt electric motors, if so call Orland Park 189R1, I will buy them. 1/4 H.P. rebuilt motors, 1/2 and 3/4 H.P. new motors for sale or exchanged. John Cole, 175th and 104th Ave., Tel. Orland Park 189R1. ctf

WANTED—Horses all kinds. Arnold Christensen, Tel. Mokena 2248. Call evenings. ctf

WANTED—TWO GIRLS TO WORK IN DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN. ROOM FURNISHED FOR LIVING QUARTERS. CALL OR APPLY AT RASCHKE'S BAR-B-Q, U. S. 6 & U. S. 45, ORLAND PARK, ILL. 5:9ctf

PLASTERING—Phone Tinley Park 438, James Robinson, Tinley Park. ctf

REAL ESTATE WANTED—5, 10 or 20 acre tracts, with or without buildings, wooded or cultivated. We have the Prospects if you have the land. Call us if you plan on selling. Elmore Real Estate Co. 177 and Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park 604, after 7:30 Tinley Park 2260. ctf

WAITRESSES WANTED—Will pay excellent salary to capable, clean girls or women. One to be part-time cashier. See William Carter at Big Run Golf Club, Phone Lockport 856W. 5:9ctf

STRAYED—A heavy Tom turkey and hen from 93rd ave. and NYC RR., Frankfort. Reward. Guy S. Henry. 1p

WANTED—Man to shear 12 sheep. Tel. Palos Park 761M1. 1c

WANTED—Woman, good housekeeper and cook, small family, good wages. Private room and bath. Call Blue Island 3980. p 7-4-11-18,25

WANTED—Good home for 2 pretty kittens, part Persian. Tel. 78W. Homewood. 1c

HELP WANTED—YOUNG MEN FOR 36 HOLE GOLF CLUB AND ALSO BARTENDER NEEDED FOR WEEK-END WORK. SILVER LAKE GOLF CLUB, ORLAND PARK, 147 St., 82 AVE. 1c

NOTICE TO Auto Repair and Garage Men and Tractor Dealers: Brake shoes and clutch plates relined, brake drums (any size) turned; generator and starter exchange. You bring them in, we'll deliver them back, regular dealer discount (See other add). Tinley Park Auto Parts, Tinley Park 755. c 7-4,tf

CALL Albert Ziegler, for coal all sizes, and oil treated stoker coal, lime stone gravel and fill, sand and cinders, and general hauling. Telephone New Lenox 4331. c74tf

WON—as bowling prize—12 grease and 12 motor oil changes by Busch Motor Sales. What am I offered? Palos Park 552-M.

HEH KIDS! Get those Bikes rolling now. All makes repaired and painted. Call Dal's Bike Shop, Tinley Park 793. p 7-4-11-18

HAVE YOUR Septic Tank, Cistern, Toilet, Grease Trap and Tile cleaned by experienced men. Reasonable prices. Free inspection. Write: Local Sanitation Co., 12336 South Ashland Ave., Chicago (43) Ill. or phone Blue Island 5167. 1p

FOUND—Stray pig. Call Orland 136W1. 1p

CASH paid for Scrap Iron and old cars. Will pick up anywhere. Call Bert Mattson, New Lenox, Ill. Tel 4161. ctf.

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PUMPS AVAILABLE—Jet pumps, sump pumps, shallow well and cistern pumps. Call Will County Pump Shop, 109 Pine St., New Lenox 4341. ctf

DON'T DELAY getting your trees. Order now from M. Miller, 183rd street and Oak Park Avenue, Tinley Park phone Tinley Park 781. ctf

FARM TRACTOR FUEL—And gasoline customers wanted. Tanks furnished on request. Fill up now. Call John Cole, Sinclair Agent, Tank Wagon Deliveries, Orland 189R1. ctf

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SAWS, KNIVES ETC.—Sharpened. Dan Yensen, Tinley Park, Ill. ctf

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Tinley Park News

by Mrs. E. C. Grunst

Tel. Tinley Park 598

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Stege and family spent a few days at "The Dells" in Wisconsin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kopp are vacationing in Allegan, Mich., this week. Miss Rita Kopp is enjoying a vacation at the 4-H Camp near Kankakee this week.

Melvin Harcourt returned from the Marine hospital in Chicago Tuesday where he underwent surgery.

Joyce and Richard Stehl are visiting relatives in Tinley this week. They are former Tinley Parkers, and are now making their home in Tenn.

Karen Hazel, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mutsch was baptized in Trinity Lutheran church last Sunday morning. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfram. Guests at the christening supper were Mr. and Mrs. Wolfram, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Uthe, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sayers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willman Sr., and family attended the wedding of a niece, Miss Virginia Willman, to Russell Johnson of Chicago. The wedding took place June 21 at 4 P. M., in the Grace Lutheran church, 61st and Marshfield Ave. 200 guests attended the reception in St. Matthew's hall on Marquette Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bettenhausen are parents of a seven pound seven ounce son, born June 26 in St. Francis hospital in Blue Island. The baby has been named Thomas. Mrs. Bettenhausen is the former Miss Eleanor Wesolowski.

Several friends visited at the Barrowcliff home last Saturday and pinocchio was played.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mohr have as their guests, Beverly and Warren Stehl of Seunville, Mich., who are spending their vacation here.

Mrs. Myrtle Mohr visited her aunt, Mrs. Miller in Kankakee last Sunday.

Miss Elfrida Willman has returned from the Student Christian Counsel convention, held at College Camp, on Lake Geneva, Wis., June 11 to 18. 700 delegates attended from all parts of the world and Elfrida was one of four delegates.

FOR SALE—10 acres choice Alfalfa hay to be baled from field. Clarence Clausen, Route 52, 3 miles north of Manhattan. 1p

FOR SALE—Different makes sewing machines. J. A. Martin, Mokena.

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NOT HARD TO KILL
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Cont. Shows Sun. 2 P.M.

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

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And Flicker Flashbacks

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Mr. and Mrs. John B. Griffy of Carbin, Kentucky are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wessellus this week. They are attending the Kiwanis convention in Chicago. Mr. Griffy is conducting a chorus at the Medina Temple during the convention. He is well known as a choral director in Kentucky and Mr. Wessellus is well known in the same capacity in and near Chicago.

Mrs. Sam Hautsma is recovering in the home of her mother in Blue Island, from a serious spinal operation she underwent in Billings hospital a few weeks ago.

Nancy, Hoger and Joyce Hautsma are recovering from an attack of German measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swanson and son Gene and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Merritt and daughter Billie Jean, returned last Saturday from a 10 day vacation at Rhineland, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swanson also spent two days in Winthrop, Iowa.

Music of the Tinley Park Community chorus is progressing favorably and the chorus continues to acquire new members each practice night. Everyone who likes to sing had better hurry and join. Practice every Monday night at 8 o'clock in Tinley Park school auditorium.

Miss Dorothy Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Campbell, who is a teacher in Jackson high school in Jackson, Mich., spent last week in Tinley Park with her parents. She has returned to Jackson to work during the summer. Dorothy's brother, Brown Campbell, Jr., who attends Castle Heights Military academy at Lebanon, Tenn., is home for the summer.

The Camp Fire Girls of Tinley Park will go to Riverview Monday, July 7, on the train leaving Tinley Park at 10:59. Girls are to bring lunches and \$3.00 for expenses. Please call guardian if you can attend. Call Tinley Park 758. In uniform.

Jean Hazelquist attended the 4-H camp near Rockford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keuch announce the engagement of their daughter Eleanor Mae, to Charles William Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn of Tinley Park. An early fall wedding is planned.

Mrs. Glenn Rogers entertained last Saturday at a birthday party for her children Scotty and Randy, who were five and two respectively. Mr. Rogers showed cartoon movies during the party and group movies were taken. Later lovely refreshments were served.

Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wright of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rogers of Morris, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks and son Roger of Morris, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of Mazon, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Cathy and Stephen of Honolulu; Mrs. Frank Hartman, Karen Jimmy, and Jerry of Blue Island; Mrs. Amanda Brandau; Mrs. Bill Waterman; Mrs. Wilbert Mager; Bette Bechstein, Deanne and Sandy Mansk; Johnny and Alice Radcliffe; Niel Cleveland; Wayne and Michael Goebel; Frannie and Kay Sw

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

The Woman's Guild of Grace Episcopal church will meet Thursday July 10, with Mrs. Lucille Drake.

The New Lenox library will be closed all day July 4.

St. Jude's Altar Society met last Tuesday in the church dining room, with Mrs. Fern Brown, Mrs. Alyce Knowles and Mrs. Mildred Berens as hostesses. Mrs. Brown president, presided. Plans were completed for the annual picnic and chicken dinner to be held next month. Mrs. Marie Hauck was awarded the prize.

A meeting was held last Wednesday evening in Emiley hall for the purpose of electing officers in the new Harry Anderson post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. This post was recently organized for the vets of New Lenox. Officers elected were: Wayne Chesmore, Commander; John Cruise, Senior vice commander; August Verderber, Junior vice commander; John Hauck, quartermaster; Walter Sayers, judge probate; Robert McCleary, Donald Seivert, and George Novak, trustees; George (Ike) Moore, chaplain; Max Harding, adjutant. All vets of New Lenox are invited to attend these meetings.

Little Betty Dowel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dowel, has been confined to her home with chicken pox.

Mrs. Sylvia Chesmore entertained the Cinema club in her home last Thursday afternoon. Pinochle was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fern Brown, Mrs. Lillian McGovney, and Mrs. Margaret Carnahan. Mrs. Brown also received the traveling prize. The group will meet next with Mrs. Ann Krog.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gillette and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Waldvogel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Engel, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walsh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rinnman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Walsh, and Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh are enjoying a fishing trip at Lake Nancy, Minong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin McClain and family have returned from a vacation at Minong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minger and son Skippy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson and family in Chicago Heights.

The Young Woman's society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Maynard Brockman last Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Stanley Pius assisting hostesses and Mrs. Leonard Warning, presiding. Several songs were sung, Mrs. Clarence Carlson accompanying at the piano. The minutes of the last meeting and secretary's reports were read by Mrs. Max Harding. Mrs. Harlow Jensen and Mrs. George Vally sang two

duets. The deadline for recipes has been set for July 13. Any member or friends of the church are asked to give their recipes or household hints to Mrs. Lester Koerner or Mrs. Vally. The next meeting will be a picnic July 22 at In-

wood park. The group will meet at the church at 5:30. The committee for refreshments is Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Vally and Mrs. Pius.

The executive board of the W.S.C.S. met for potluck luncheon July 1, at

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6.50x15	16.10 plus tax

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4.75x19	\$2.35
5.25x18	2.65
5.50x17	2.65
6.00x16	2.75
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6.50x15	3.20
4.40-4.50x21	2.25

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Mr. and Mrs. Babe Guldtnzoph and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pfeiffer and son visited with relatives in St. Ann, Sunday.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church met July 2, at the Fred Francis home for a potluck dinner at 1 o'clock.

Carole Beck has returned to her home in Chicago after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck of Chicago spent the weekend with her parents, the Robert Darlings.

Mrs. Minnie Duerr of Stonington, is visiting with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Duerr.

Mrs. Herbert Duerr and son Billy have returned from Rossville, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schriever.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snow and family are vacationing with relatives in Maine.

Mrs. N.E. Wilson and infant son Gary Lee returned Saturday night from St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet.

Several members of Troop 49, Boy Scouts are spending this week at Rainbow council camp in Morris. The Rev. Ralph L. Miller accompanied them.

Violet Lockhart is enjoying a two months' vacation in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. She will be joined by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lockhart, in August. Tom Seni, a cousin of Violet's whose home is in Crucible, Pa., will return with the Lockharts for an extended visit. After leaving Pennsylvania, they will motor to Cleveland and Detroit to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfeiffer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jarchow have returned from Hills lake at Wautoma, Wis., after spending a few days at the Cedar Batson cottage there.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and children were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roth and family in Orland Park.

Betty Dowel is ill in her home. Edward Berens was injured last Tuesday morning in an accident southwest of Elwood, when the Weber dairy truck he was driving went out of control as the wheels locked, hitting a pole. Several milk cases fell on him, injuring his hip quite badly and cutting his head. He is confined to St. Joseph hospital in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rekau and family of Steger were guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and family.

A large crowd attended the annual carnival Thursday night given by the Episcopal church on the church lawn.

Patsy Knowles is visiting in Chicago this week with her cousin Charlene Enk.

Mrs. Clo O'Connor and children Michael and Cathleen of Chicago are spending this weekend with the Edmund Knowles family. Michael and Cathleen will remain here for next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayres have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Decatur and in Milan, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Tino Gamber of Chicago were Sunday guests in the Edmund Knowles home.

First Lieutenant Bill Ayres is attending the six weeks' summer air reserve corp. session at Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss.

Miss Nina Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, celebrated her 13th birthday Sunday at her home. The evening was spent informally. She received many lovely gifts. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hallowell and Miss Mitzie Weber of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rich and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall of Lockport, Mr. and Mrs. Al Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall of New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hoffman of Mansfield, Ohio, arrived Thursday to spend the 4th of July week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall and Nina. Nina will return home with them the home of Mrs. Albert Schumrl at 1 o'clock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Novak and children are preparing for a two weeks' vacation to be spent in San Diego, Calif., where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Novak and family. They plan to leave Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayres are expecting their son, Corp. Stewart Ayres, home any day now from Orlando, Fla., where he has been stationed. He was to receive his honorable discharge July 1. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bormet and daughter Joy are vacationing at Niles, Mich.

ST. JUDE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Rhinoltz
New Lenox, Illinois
Masses every Sunday at 8 and 10

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New Lenox, Illinois
Worship services are held each Sunday morning at 10:30.
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Morning Worship 10:45
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
New Lenox, Illinois
The Rev. John M. Cleveland, Rector
Morning Worship 9:15 A. M.
Church School 10:15 A. M.

MARLEY

By MRS. LOREN SASS

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peterson attended the VFW convention in Chicago last week.

Mr. Jerry Roan, of Casey, Ill., was a week end guest in the Robert Sproat home.

Mrs. Edna Mergler has returned to her home in Chicago after spending three weeks in the Erwin Lynk home.

Laurel Jayne, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sproat, was christened Sunday in St. Peter's Lutheran church in Joliet. Miss Lois Sproat and Howard Graening were the sponsors. After the service, Mr. and Mrs. Sproat entertained at dinner in their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graening and son Howard of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and daughter Lois.

Mrs. D. Korista and children Stanton and Karen of Chicago are spending a few weeks in the Kercheval-Lynk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleveland and children Darrel and Darlene left Saturday for Minnesota where they will visit relatives and friends at Warren, and Minneapolis. They also plan to spend a week at a lake resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproat and daughter Bonnie were dinner guests Sunday in the Russel Lauffer home.

Several local teenagers honored Miss Marilyn Floyd at a picnic in Messenger's woods Thursday night. Miss Floyd is a former Marley resident. Present were Deloris Cleveland, Lois Bell, Mary Gorham, Fletcher Binion, Ray Bell, Orville Johnson, Bob Bell, and

tre honored guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Malnar and daughter Sharon left Sunday for Warren, Minn., where they will spend several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rofermund and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lemmon and sons moved to their new home near Goodings Grove last week. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Garabrandt and family of Chicago will soon move into the home which they vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer were entertained at dinner Sunday in the Everette Holm home in Lemont.

Mrs. W. F. Binion entertained several friends in her home Monday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Julian Gorham and daughter Mary, Mrs. Charles Sievert, Mrs. Frank Bell and daughter Shirley, and Mrs. Loren Sass and daughter Cheryl.

Binion-Maywald

Down the white carpeted aisle of the Marley Community church came Miss Barbara Binion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Binion, to exchange wedding vows with Robert Maywald, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maywald of York Center. Rev. Paul Saunders performed the double ring ceremony Saturday afternoon, June 28th at 3 o'clock.

The bridal couple stood before the church altar which was thickly banked with ferns and baskets of delicate pink and white peonies. As the bridal party entered Mr. C. F. Clark played "The Wedding March from Lorengin". He also accompanied Miss Clarevelyn Agnew of Maywood, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with a yoke edged in lace and short sleeves. She wore long lace mits. Her fingertip veil was caught up at the head with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and carnations.

Miss Sue Binion, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of pink dotted swiss. Her bouquet was of blue delphiniums and yellow daisies which also matched her flower headpiece.

Little Virginia Molson of Maywood, was the flower girl. She wore a gown of pale blue dotted swiss and she carried a basket of delphiniums and yellow daisies.

Howard Mullens of Villa Park was the best man and the ushers were W. F. Binion, Jr., brother of the bride, and Jack Gore of Elmhurst.

Nearly 150 relatives and friends attended the reception in the home of the bride's parents. After a week's motor trip to the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee, the couple will reside in Lombard, Illinois. For traveling the new Mrs. Maywald was wearing a pink suit with white accessories. She wore a corset with white orchids.

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FRANKFORT

By Mrs. Frank J. Kohlhaagen

Bobby Breidert was 4 years old Monday, so his grandmother Heusner had a "birthday breakfast" for him, inviting three of his playmates to make it a foursome. They played games and enjoyed balloons and delicious lunch. Guests were Charles Otto, Sharen Wolf and Duane Warning. In the evening his parents, the Burton Breiderts had a dinner to which his grandparents, the Fred Heusner's and the Henry Breidert's were invited. He received a nice bicycle as a gift.

A very nice time was had at the Sunday School picnic, at St. Peter's church, Sunday afternoon. A large group of people came out to enjoy the program given by a group of children from the Bensonville home, showing what a Christian institution can do with the less fortunate child.

A covered dish dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heisner and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Mager, spent Sunday at Brookfield zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisner will observe their second wedding anniversary July 2 and Douglas Heisner, son of the Lester Heisners will be four years old on July 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heisner and Mr. and Mrs. Osmar Knickrehm of Peotone, are returning this week from a two weeks vacation spent at Cranston, Wisconsin.

Patricia and Nancy Heisner enjoyed a week's vacation at the home of

their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mager.

The Adam Heusner family have returned from a two week's vacation at Wautoma, Wis.

Mrs. Albert Steinberg is home from Silver Cross hospital, where she had a minor operation on her foot.

The Edward Batson family attended a wedding in the Presbyterian church at Peotone Sunday afternoon when Jeannette Condon of Peotone, became the wife of Ardan Callahan, of Columbia, Ohio. Miss Condon and Betty Batson were schoolmates at Peotone high. After the ceremony a reception was given at which Betty poured.

Mrs. Ruth Barrett of Chicago, daughter of the J. C. Knights, spent the week end here and Mrs. Grace Duke of Hammond, Indiana, sister of Mrs. Knight, also visited in the Knight home recently. From here she left for Elsworth an Decatur to visit relatives and friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and daughters had as their guests for the week end, his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and children of Seattle, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller of Chicago, Mr. Everett Lusz and Miss Heien House of Union City, Ill.

Mrs. Katie Heisner has returned to her home. She had been staying at the home of her daughter Mrs. H. Miller convalescing since she left the hospital after surgery. She is getting along fine.

The Walter Heisner family returned from a two week's trip thru the western states Thursday morning.

They made brief stops at Mexico, Los Angeles, and Long Beach, Cal., where they visited with the Art Hollsteins. They enjoyed their trip much. Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Andres is a surgical patient in Silver Cross.

Mrs. Henry Krapf of Andres, is a surgical patient in Silver Cross hospital, with a toe infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, are parents of a daughter born in Silver Cross, Saturday morning June 28. She will be named Diane Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sangmeister versary Saturday, June 22. A delicious ham dinner was served at 6:30. The celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary. The table was covered with a white linen cloth centered with beautiful bouquet of mixed flowers and a very nice birthday cake the gift of Mrs. George Sangmeister. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Christ Sangmeister, Margaret and Lauretta also Art Fleck, Mrs. Lena Laun, Mrs. Lizzie Klose, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bennett and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. George Sangmeister Sr. Mr. and Mrs. William Lauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Vollrath. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kohlhaagen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuss came. Pinochle was played and prizes went to Mrs. Lambert Vollrath and Mrs. Ernest Bennett, Ernest Bennett and Elmer Kohlhaagen. The celebrants received many beautiful gifts and cards. A mid night lunch was served. They all had a most enjoyable evening.

Sunday evening, June 22, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bettenhausen entertained a group of 56 relatives and friends on their 15th wedding anniversary. A social time with a few games of cards and bunco was the evening's diversion, after which a covered dish lunch was served. Later in the evening ice cream and cake were enjoyed.

Mrs. Clarence Lehnert had a birthday party Saturday afternoon for her son Dickie's fourth birthday. Four playmates were guests. In the evening the family also came to help celebrate.

June 20 Mrs. Milton Subbert and son Myron, Mrs. Clarence Lehnert, and mother Mrs. Albert Borns, also Mrs. Agnes Bettenhausen attended a breakfast in Hollywood at the Eagles hall in Blue Island after the performance, Mrs. Subbert and son and Mrs. Lehnert visited at the home of Mrs. Eunice Eggert, who at one time operated a beauty shop here, where Mrs. Batson is located now.

The Happy Huslers 4-H club met at the home of Wilma Mark, June 25. The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge. Due to the absence of the secretary there were no minutes nor roll call. Discussion of old and new business followed. Various talks were given. Joyce Bauch spoke on "How to Make clothing last. Shirley Weichbrodt spoke on food, her subject "Quick Breads." Demonstration by Karen Piepenbrink, "Things necessary for sewing." 4-H songs were sung and refreshments served by the hostess. The next meeting will be in the home of Doris Hinspeter, the evening of July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barlewort were surprised in their home Tuesday June 24, when a group of relatives and friends surprised them with a house warming. A potluck luncheon was served at midnight and the guests received a lovely gift from the group. Bunco and cards were the evening's entertainment. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barlewort and Mr. and Mrs. H. Stockel of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sewing and son of Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Axelsson and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. Finhold and daughter, Mr. Alof Axelsson, Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Wemberg, of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Alof Nordstrom and family of Oak Lawn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferdin of New Lenox, Mr. and Mrs. Welan Larson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordstrom and Mr. and Mrs. George Sangmeister, all of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kampe and children Betty and Bobby, took a drive to Porter, Indiana Sunday June 22 to see the rodeo and horse show. Rex Allen and Jimmy James of the W. L. S. were the main entertain-

ment of the day. They took their chicken dinner and had a wonderful time.

Visitors at the George Magers recently were Miss Dora Weiland, and Mr. Ben Mager.

Miss Minnie Jordan is enjoying a week's vacation.

Mrs. Carrie Wilson and Mrs. Roy Hansen of Chicago spent Tuesday with her sisters and aunts, Mrs. Andrew Eisenbrand and Miss Emma Breidert and other friends.

A new business venture is in the making at Frankfort. The announcement of which will appear in a later issue. It will be known as the Breidert and Morrison Co.

Mr. Ben Mager is contemplating opening a locker plant at Tinley Park. The building is under construction now.

Mr. William Weitendorf is improving after several weeks of illness, when he was confined to his home.

July 3, the Joly 9 met at the home of Mrs. Lester Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Honolobit of Joliet were guests of the Conrad Sangmeisters Friday night. Miss Christine Jensen of Joliet, spent Thursday evening with them.

Messers and Mesdames Elmer Kohlhaagen and Ed Fuss of Joliet and Conrad Sangmeisters were supper guests of the Louis Kests in Homewood Sunday June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krapf, Mr. Jacob Krapf and daughter, Mesdames Mary Bettenhausen and Christine

Krapf motored to Rockford to attend the Rock River conference Sunday, June 29, which was the closing day of the conference. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krapf also attended. Mr. Krapf represented the local churches as delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swiskoski and daughter of St. Joseph, Michigan are visiting with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howell for a few days.

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Pastor Rev. Erich Bizer
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Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

GREEN GARDEN METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman, Pastor
Worship Service 10:45 a. m.
Sunday school 9:45 A. M.

FRANKFORT METHODIST

Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman, Pastor
Divine Worship 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School 10:30 A. M.

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July 20

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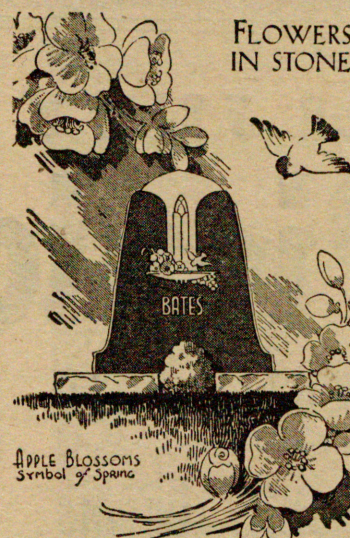
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HOMER

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The Woman's club will hold their annual picnic Wednesday, July 9, at the home of Mrs. Walter Konow. Mrs. Howard Ott will be assisting hostess.

A sumptuous chicken dinner was served Thursday noon by Mrs. Emma West and Mrs. Charles Jensen to 13 members and fifteen guests of the Missionary society. Among the guests were Mrs. L. E. Wright and Mrs. Howard Fiddymont and children of Plainfield former Homer residents, and Mrs. Charles Goss, Mrs. Della Padock and Miss Anna Kreuger of Lockport, Mrs. Fannie White of Joliet, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Fred Kopleman, Mrs. Mary Meyers and Mrs. Robert Burch of here. The last three named, became members of the society that day. A short business session and a devotional program led by Miss Myra Reed were features of the afternoon. Sewing quilts and carpet rags filled in the time. The ladies would be glad to get more rags for rugs from anyone who cares to donate.

The men of the community met at

Barnett cemetery Monday to mow the grounds.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen for several days have been Mr. and Mrs. Williamson Nervison and children of South Dakota. Mrs. Nervison is Mr. Hansen's cousin.

Sunday callers in the Richard Gorham home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauffer, LaVerne Lauffer and Lolus Sass.

Miss Lona Beth Berryman, former Homer girl, placed second in the "Miss Joliet" Beauty Contest last week.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Kasper and daughter of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived here Tuesday to spend the summer with relatives.

Owen Rowley has accepted a position at the Texas Co., in Lockport for the duration of his vacation from school at Northwestern university.

Red Lynn Burch is employed at the Sall's Plane plant in west Lockport for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepherd and sons attended the wedding of Mrs. Shepherd's brother, Stanley Stafford, to Miss Carolyn Barnes, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Troy Bible church, Joliet, where Mr. Stafford is assistant pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerhardt and son Robert of Milwaukee and Mr. Adolph

Haley of Goodings Grove visited in the Richard Gorham home Saturday.

Mr. Wray White was seriously injured by gas from an acetylene torch while installing a pump last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham attended the wedding and reception of Miss Barbara Binion to Robert J. Maywald Saturday evening in the Marley church. The reception was in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fletcher Binion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rowley and Mr. and Mrs. LeVerne Kasper and Beverly were guests at a family dinner at the Elmer Rowley home in Lockport Sunday.

The Ray Termunde family of Blue Island were Saturday evening visitors in the Gus Termunde home.

The Bruce Andersons had as guests at a "hay party" Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McGuire, Ray and Gus Termunde and sons and Kenneth Claussen. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Larry White had his head injured quite badly when he fell on a stone in the barnyard last Monday.

The wedding of Miss Lucille Ott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ott, formerly of Homer, to Edward Ritter of Waukegan, was solemnized Saturday evening in the rectory of St. Dennis' church.

Next Sunday, July 6, the quarterly Communion service will be held at Homer church. There will also be a reception of new members at the 8:30 service.

HOMER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Milton Heitzman, pastor
Morning worship 8:30 A. M.

Book- In Mokena Library Listed

Again we publish a list of additional books made available to the public by the Mokena Book club through library open twice weekly at Mokena village hall. The Book club at the beginning set a fee of only five cents weekly for use of the library, and this small fee is not sufficient to defray costs attached to acquiring books and paying postage.

Ladies of the Mokena book club serve during library hours without pay and the public is offered both fiction and non-fiction books.

FICTION

"My Friend Flicka" by Mary O'Hara; the story of a dreamy 10-year-old youngster growing up on a western ranch, where his father, an ex-army officer, was raising blood horses. Life became real to Ken when his father him a colt for his own—the filly called Flicka. But Flicka had a wild strain in her blood, and nearly lost her life trying to escape. Ken's patient nursing finally saved her, but it almost cost him his own life.

"My Name Is Aram" by William Saroyan; a collection of 14 stories, sketches, most of which have appeared in magazines. They all deal with the boyhood of Aram in the Armenian colony at Fresno, Calif. The author says, "As to whether or not the writer himself is Aram Garoghlanian, the writer cannot very well say. He will, however, say that he is, certainly not Aram Garoghlanian."

"Native Son" by Richard Wright, the story of a Negro boy's trials, of what part society played in these trials, and of how the boy paid the penalty.

"No Life for a Lady" by Agnes Morley Cleaveland; reminiscences of life on a New Mexico cattle ranch 50 years ago when the Wild West was considerably wilder than it is today, when cowboys did not know they were picturesque, when horse rustlers were to be handled as seemed best on the occasion, when young ladies punched cows and hunted grizzlies in between school terms.

"Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep" by Ludwig Bemelmans; a somewhat unconventional first novel by the author of "I Love You, I Love You; I Love You." The hero is an elderly, very wealthy Ecuadorian general who leaves his villa in Biarritz to travel via Casablanca and New York to his home in South America. The story of the adventures of the general and the oddly assorted retinue en route is marked with much detail of luxurious living in the hotels and on boats and yachts of an age now passing.

"Now That April's There," by Daisy Neuman.

"Peacock Sheds Its Tail" by A. T. Hobart; a novel of international marriage, the scene of which is Mexico. The aristocratic Navarro family of Mexico City was Catholic, conservative, and traditional. In the late 20s the heads of the house were trying to hold the three grandchildren to the old beliefs, but the children's beautiful mother believed in the lower classes. Gradually the wants and needs of the people became important in all their lives, and the old order changed. Concha married an American, Jim Buchanan of the diplomatic service, and brought another problem to the proud family. The book ends when, after Jim's death, Concha's brother completes Jim's plans for friendship between Mexico and the United States.

"Quality," by Sumner.

"Random Harvest" by James Hilton; Charles Rainier, an upper-class English businessman and a member of Parliament, with a clever wife and large city and country homes, has nevertheless a shadow over his past. There are three years of his life which are perfectly blank—from the time when he was hit by a shell in the first war until he woke up on a Liverpool park bench in 1919. The story of Rainier's ceaseless efforts to recapture those blank years is told partly by Rainier himself, partly by his secretary. The book closes in 1939 on the eve of the second war, with Rainier in possession of the complete story of his life.

"Remembrance of Things Past" by Marcel Proust; a translation from the French of the seven-volume work by famous French novelist Marcel Proust. We enter the pages of this book as we might enter a realm totally unfamiliar, and before we are aware of the fact we have closed a door behind us, forgetting the standards and conventions of familiar life as completely as we forget its personages. For the world which the novel reveals is more than strange; it is also so constant, so sustaining, and so complete that we are never by any reference led back to the world of our ordinary concerns.

NON-FICTION

"Ridin' The Rainbow," Rosemary Taylor.

"Road to Serfdom," F. A. von Hayek.

"Saints and Strangers," George F. Williams.

"Selected Works of Stephen Vincent Benet."

"Seventh Cross," Anna Seghers.

"Spread of the Devil," edited by Sterling North and Beutel.

"Starling in the White House," Thomas Sugrue.

"Tales of Edgar Allen Poe."

"They Were Expendable," William Lindsay White.

"This Is My Best," edited by Whit Burnett.

"Thurber Carnival," James Thurber.

"Time for Decision," Sumner Wells.

"Tragedy in France," Andre Maurois.

"Treasury of American Folk Lore," edited by E. Botkin.

"Treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan," Sir Arthur S. Sullivan.

"Treasury of the World's Great Letters," edited by Max Lincoln Schuster.

"Trelawny," Margaret N. Armstrong.

"Up Front," Bill Mauldin.

"Victory Thru Air Power," Major P. DeSewersky.

"Wave of the Future," Ann Lindbergh.

"We Took to the Woods," Mrs. Louise Dickinson Rich.

"Winston Churchill," Rene Kraus.

"Yankee from Olympus," C. S. Bowen.

"Young Man of Caracas," Thomas Russell Ybarra.

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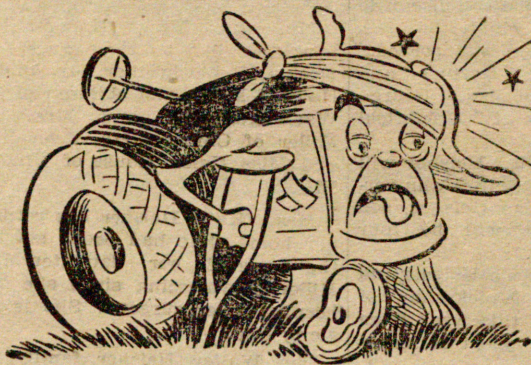
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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

The Picnic Was
a "Hug" Success!

Our local Wild Life League went on a picnic Saturday, and I went along to cover it for the Clarion. Monday, folks kept stopping me, and saying: "Must have gotten out of hand, that picnic!"

"Nonsense," I says. "It was mighty pleasant and congenial. Just beer and hot dogs, cheese and cider." And then they show me the headline reading: "WILD WIFE PICNIC HUG SUCCESS."

Of course it was Elmer, my type-setter, who had made the misprints: But is my face red! It's only be-

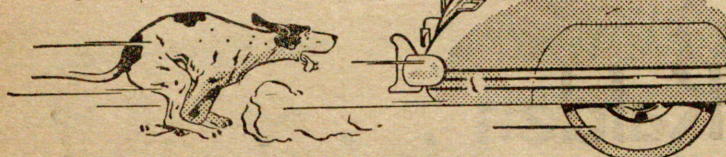
cause folks are so temperate and well-behaved in our town, that they could afford to take the whole thing as a joke.

From where I sit, even a newspaper editor's entitled to a few mistakes. And since I reported that they served a moderate beverage like beer, I'm sure nobody thinks the picnic was the least bit wild, or anything but a huge success—and I mean huge!

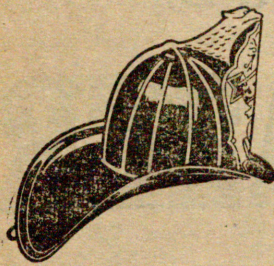
Joe Marsh

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Tinley Park News

(Continued from last week)

Tinley Park Garden Club News

Tinley Park Garden Club held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Wally Rogers on Thursday afternoon, June 19. There were 11 members present. The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. Moss, with a short memorial service for Mrs. W. Combs, who was the organizer and a member of the Tinley Park Garden club. Mrs. Hug, secretary of the Garden club, also read a very lovely memorial in honor of Mrs. Combs.

Mrs. Anderson reported for Mrs. O'Neill, fruit and flower guild chair-

man, who could not attend this meeting because she had to go to a fruit and flower guild meeting in Chicago. Mrs. O'Neill and her committee again visited Oak Forest infirmary in May and visited more than 500 beds and gave flowers to each patient. Another party for the old ladies ward at Oak Forest is being planned for a day in the very near future.

The happy birthday song was sung for those members who had birthdays in June.

Our new member, Mrs. Ava Funk, was welcomed into the Garden club at this meeting.

The award for the day was won by Mrs. Jennie Klepper.

Our hostess, Mrs. Rogers, served a delicious luncheon which included angel food cake with fresh strawberries and whipped cream.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Florence Anderson, Thursday, July 17. This will be a pot luck luncheon beginning at noon.

The program for the day was presented by Mrs. Anderson, who read several very interesting letters from Mrs. Swisher, who is now visiting in Washago, Wash.

—Edna Clark, Publicity chairman Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Blume celebrated their seventh anniversary last Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Emma Oldendorf of Crete, and daughter.

Wayne Blume celebrated his 10th birthday last Sunday. Guests were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Yunker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bochnmann and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Blume and family.

The Sunday school teachers of Trinity Lutheran church had their annual outing at Green Lake last Sunday.

An eight pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuldt in Silver Cross hospital last week Wednesday. He has been named Kenneth Harold.

Melvin Harcourt is recuperating

very nicely after surgery in the Marine hospital, 4141 N. Clarendon Ave., Chicago. He has been in the hospital since last week Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Lucius, Chuck Thomas, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Seneca, and several friends are spending a week at Torch Lake, Mich.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Meyer, born in St. James hospital, Chicago Heights, June 4 was baptized last Sunday morning in St. John's Lutheran church, Cooper's Grove, by his grandfather, the Rev. Henry P. Meyer. Sponsors were Mrs. Irma Gottschalk of Glendale, Calif., who flew in for the baptism, Reinhardt Meyer of Matteson, and Hilbert Meyer of Tinley Park. A family dinner for 40 guests was served in the parsonage. Mrs. Meyer is the former Miss Wilma Meyer.

Dinner guests in the Bob Roberts home last Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quillman and daughters Gail and Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boggio of Coal City. Mrs. Katherine Thlenfeld took sev-

eral of her 4-H club girls on a shopping tour in Chicago last week Thursday. They bought patterns and material for their 4-H project. While in Chicago they visited the Dinner bell program on WLS. Dolores Blume,

Betty Schult and Marjorie Yunker, had the honor of ringing the dinner bell. Elaine Schult, Phyllis and Marilyn Yunker, Phyllis Bettenhausen and Mrs. Florence Yunker also went on this tour.

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Within the next few years, Chicago and Northern Illinois is destined to rank above all the great medical centers in history. Three tremendous expansion programs are far beyond the planning stage with most of the land for the buildings already purchased. Public and private sources have pledged additional funds for the establishment of new medical facilities, hospitals and laboratories to cover many acres of land and to cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

In the Medical Center District project, the University of Illinois and Loyola University, the State Department of Public Welfare and the Veterans' Administration will erect a community of new buildings for the study of public health, industry and aviation medicine. In another of these vast programs, Northwestern University plans ten new buildings, including an Institute for Medical Research in such fields as heart ailments, cancer and high blood pressure. Other buildings in this group will enlarge the facilities for special medical studies, hospital care and the nursing school. As part of this project the Veterans' Administration will erect a hospital, and Mercy Hospital will install a one thousand bed hospital unit and a research center.

At the University of Chicago still another of these expansion programs is under way. Four new clinic buildings and four buildings for atomic research, including the Institute of Radiobiology and Bio-physics, will be added. Extensive investigation will be conducted into the new possibilities in medicine, particularly in cancer, opened by the development of atomic research. Throughout all of Chicago and Northern Illinois many other groups have announced plans totaling more than 200 million dollars for hospital facilities.

Students and doctors seeking opportunities for research, advanced study, and actual training under foremost physicians and surgeons will turn to the many hospitals and schools here. As the land is being cleared in multi-million dollar programs, and as the finest hospital and laboratory equipment in the world pours in, future world leadership in the field of medicine is assured for Chicago and Northern Illinois.

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ORDINANCE NUMBER

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND OPERATION OF THE WATER WORKS SYSTEM OF THE VILLAGE OF TINLEY PARK AND FIXING RATES AND CHARGES FOR WATER AND SERVICES FURNISHED BY SAID WATER WORKS SYSTEM.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF TINLEY PARK, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

Section 1: Water Committee. The President of the Village of Tinley Park is hereby authorized and empowered to appoint, by and with the consent of the Board of Trustees of said Village, a committee of three members of the Board of Trustees, to be known as the Water Committee, said members to serve for a period of one year from the date of their appointment. The President, at the time of the appointment of said Committee, shall designate one member to act as Chairman.

Section 2: Jurisdiction of Water Committee. The Water Committee hereinbefore provided for, shall have power, supervision and control over the water works system of the Village of Tinley Park, subject, however, to the regulations of the President and Board of Trustees of said Village. Said Committee is hereby authorized to employ, hire and discharge all employees of the water works system and to make all necessary rules and regulations not in conflict with this ordinance for the proper management and control of said water works system, these rules and regulations, however, to be subject to approval by the Village Board of Trustees.

Section 3: Water Department. The Water Committee, as soon as convenient after its appointment, shall appoint a competent person to be known as the Water Superintendent and such other employees as may become necessary and the Committee, with these employees shall be known as the Water Department, the Water Committee Chairman being its Chairman. Such appointments shall immediately be transferred in writing to the President and the Board of Trustees and upon the approval by the Village Board of such appointments, said person or persons shall immediately enter upon the performance of the duties of his office.

Section 4: Fixing of Duties, Salaries and Hours of Employment. The salaries, duties and hours of employment for Water Department employees shall be prescribed by the Water Committee, subject to the approval of the President and the Board of Trustees. Presentation of names of proposed employees hereunder to the Village Board for appointment shall be accompanied by all data relative to the salaries, duties and hours of employment of the particular positions to be filled by said appointment.

Section 5: Surety Bonds. All employees of the Water Department whose duties shall require the handling of funds and monies properly accountable to the Village of Tinley Park, shall furnish a bond, satisfactory to the Village Board conditioned upon the faithful performance of his duties, in a penal sum to be determined by the Village Board upon the appointment of said employees. The costs of said bond shall be defrayed by the Village of Tinley Park.

Section 6: Books of Account, Bills, Permits, etc. The Water Committee shall cause to be kept, full and complete books of account, showing the exact condition of the financial affairs of said Department and for the purpose shall establish a complete and comprehensive system of book-keeping, which system shall also show how much water each consumer uses and the amount charged therefor. Said Committee shall also cause to be made upon the approval of the President and Board of Trustees, a complete and correct map or profile of all water mains now or hereafter laid, showing their location, connections, valves, hydrants, shut-offs, sizes etc., and all such books of account, maps and profiles shall be open at all times for inspection of the President and members of the Village Board. It shall be the duty of the Committee, at the time each permit, as herein required, is granted to enter in a book for that purpose provided, a record of such permit showing the size of the connection, the size of the meter and the amount of all charges and fees collected.

Section 7: Monthly Report. The Water Committee shall, upon the first of each and every month, or oftener if required, submit a report in writing to the President and Board of Trustees of all monies collected by the Water Department, the account whereon collected, and of any and all other matters connected with said Department.

Section 8: Pay Over Money. The Water Department shall, monthly and oftener if required by the President and Board of Trustees, pay over to the Village Treasurer all monies collected by it from any source whatever, taking such treasurer's receipt therefor, which receipt shall be immediately filed in the records of the Water Department.

Section 9: Forms. The Water Committee, subject to the approval of the President and board of Trustees, shall prepare or cause to be prepared suitable forms for water bills, notices, permits and other papers required for use in the Water Department and shall include thereon such information concerning the rules and regulations, ordinances and water rates pertaining to the Water Department, as it may deem advisable.

Section 10: Connections With Water System. Any person, firm or corporation desiring to make any connection with said water system or plant, or use water therefrom, shall first make application to the Water Department for that purpose upon a blank form or forms to be furnished by said Department. Every applicant shall state, specifically and in detail, the place,

location and kind of connection and appendages sought, the purpose for which the water is to be used, and all plumbing work in any manner or way connected therewith. Every such person or corporation so making the connection with said system or plant, or using water therefrom shall make such connection and use such water and maintain the same subject to the provisions and conditions of the ordinances of said Village in force or to become in force at any time during the period such connections are maintained, or such water is used, and shall in all respects conform to the provisions and conditions of this ordinance.

Section 11: Permit to Make Connections. When the applicant has complied with the provisions of the ordinances of said Village and any rules or regulations of the Water Committee, and paid to the Village all of the charges connected with securing water service, a permit shall then be issued by the Chairman of the Water Committee or by some person on the Committee authorized by him, authorizing the connection to be made and specifying the size thereof, the location of the proposed tap and shut-off box. Said permit shall be issued in duplicate in book form, and the original shall be endorsed by the Village Collector showing the amount of money received thereon, and shall be endorsed by the Water Superintendent showing the exact location of the tap and shut-off box, size, length and weight of pipe and showing that he personally inspected said tap before the trench was refilled. The kind and location of said tap, service pipe and shut-off box, shall be entered upon a map or profile kept for that purpose.

Section 12: Tapping of Main and Water Service Charge. Whenever any permit for a connection is issued hereunder, the Superintendent or some person authorized by the Water Committee shall tap the main of said water system where such connection is to be made, and shall insert the corporation cock which shall not be closer than one foot from the bell of the pipe. All applicants shall be charged with the cost thereof as herein fixed, and pay the same at the time the application herein provided for is made.

For the supervision and tapping of water main, all materials, except the corporation cock, to be furnished by the applicant and to meet village specifications. \$25.00

Section 13: Regulations as to Pipe Between Main and Meter. The connection from the main to the meter shall be placed at least four and one-half (4½) feet below the surface of the ground and all pipe and fittings shall have at least three-fourths (¾) inch inside diameter.

Where connections are made to the cast iron mains, the goose neck leading from the corporation to the pipe connecting with the meter shall be lead pipe of the quality known in commerce as "strong" and shall be at least three (3) feet in length. It shall be laid so that it shall be at least six (6) inches longer than if laid straight and shall be placed in such a manner as to prevent rupture or breaking caused by the settling of the ground. The pipe from the goose neck to the meter shall be copper pipe or strong lead pipe.

Connections made to iron mains shall be either "T" or "saddle" type with proper swing joints placed in such a manner as to prevent rupture or breaking from the settling of the ground. Provided, however, "saddle" connections shall not be used on mains less than one-half (½) inch inside diameter. All pipes shall be copper or lead and all fittings shall be copper or brass. Proper swing joints shall be placed in the pipe within five (5) feet outside the building foundation in such a manner as to prevent rupture or breaking from the settling of the ground.

Lead pipes of the size and weight per lineal foot following will be accepted as "strong" and as complying with the provisions of this ordinance, to-wit:

3-4 inch internal diameter, 3 lbs. per lineal foot
1 inch internal diameter, 4 lbs. per lineal foot

All lead pipes and all lead plumbing shall have wiped joints or lead flanged joints.

Section 14: Cocks in Connections. A stop cock, to be known as the "Service Cock" shall be inserted in each connection at a convenient point in the street, alley, public ground or place through which such connection passes, and whenever there are curb lines established, the service cock shall be placed one foot inside of such curb line with cast iron stop box to grade. In all cases, it shall be located under the direction of the Superintendent and a record of the exact location thereof shall be made on the water map or profile.

Section 15: Approval of Service Pipes, Meters, etc. All service cocks, stop cocks, and lines from mains to property lines shall be of the kind and quality approved by the Water Committee. All service pipes and meters shall be inspected and approved by the Water Superintendent or some other person or persons designated by the Water Committee and no such service pipes shall be covered until they have been inspected. The Village shall have the right to test the meter at any time. If, however, the test is made at the request of the consumer, and the meter is found to be accurate within two (2) per cent, such consumer shall pay a sum of One (1) Dollar for such test.

Section 16: Extension of Water Mains. Extensions of water mains within the Village of Tinley Park shall be made only upon the approval of the Village Board of said Village. Both the application for extension and the approval thereof shall be made in writing, clearly setting forth size, length and depth of mains, exact location of main, number, size, type and exact location of fire hydrants and whatever other information the Board may deem advisable.

Sizes, types and kinds of fittings,

couplings, unions, tees, buffalo boxes, taps and other parts used in water main extensions must conform with specifications approved by the Village Board.

Unless authorized otherwise in writing by the Village Board, the mains in east and west streets or alleys shall be located on the north side of the right of way and in the north and south streets or alleys on the west side of the right of way, fifteen feet without the property lines in streets or one foot without property lines in alleys and not less than four and one-half feet in depth below the surface of the ground.

Unless otherwise authorized by the Water Committee, wherever lines are required to go across streets that have been paved, the pavement shall not be disturbed in any manner whatsoever. The pipe shall be pushed through at the level specified in the above paragraph.

All lines and fittings shall be inspected under the direction of the Water Superintendent. After all lines have been laid and fittings have been tightened a test of the lines under one hundred (100) pounds of pressure shall be made with full inspection for defects and fitting leaks being made. Any defect shall be rectified and another test shall be made.

After a final test and inspection of the lines has been made, and said lines comply with requirements set forth by the Village Board, the trenches and other openings for the lines or mains shall then be back-filled and left in the same condition as before said installation was started.

No employee or employees of the Village of Tinley Park shall serve in the employ of or carry on any business transactions with any person, firm or corporation receiving a permit to make water main extensions nor any person, firm or corporation actually engaged in making said extensions during the period between the start and completion of said extension. Likewise, none of the labor nor materials shall be purchased or otherwise obtained from or through employees of the Village of Tinley Park. Upon receipt of any evidence of violation of this part of the ordinance by the Village Board, the Board of Trustees shall make a prompt investigation and at their next regular meeting decide by vote whether or not the employee involved shall be dismissed from the services of the Village.

Section 17: Extension and Installation of Water Mains: Surety For. Any person, firm or corporation, before commencing the installation or extension of water mains within the Village of Tinley Park, shall give the said Village a good and sufficient surety bond in an amount to be determined by the Village Board, said surety bond shall be payable to the Village for any injury to person or property or death to any person or persons from any accident that is directly or indirectly resultant from such installation and shall further, by said bond, save, protect and render said Village harmless from all damages, costs or expenses, suits or causes of action that may arise as a consequence of such installation or extension or the use of defective materials or workmanship; said bond shall further stipulate that any change, deviation or violation of plans as submitted to the Village Board for approval shall be construed as creating immediate liability of the surety and the principal under said bond; providing, however, that an opportunity shall be given said person, persons, firm or corporation to rectify the said change, deviation or violation within a reasonable time set by the said Village Board. Provided, however, the Village Board may waive these requirements in its sole discretion.

Section 18: Water Meters. No person, firm or corporation shall be permitted to use water from the Water System excepting through a meter, obtained from the Village of Tinley Park as provided herein, and sealed by the Superintendent of the Water Department.

Owners of residential or business property shall make application for water meters on forms furnished by the Water Department and shall, at the time of making such applications, pay to the Water Department the actual cost of the water meter to be installed to cover costs of installation and use of the meter which shall always remain the sole property of the Village of Tinley Park.

Meters shall be furnished as aforesaid and installed to register the quantity of water used or drawn on the premises and shall be assigned to locations rather than to individuals. That is to say, an individual moving from one business or residence in the Village of Tinley Park to another location within the Village shall not be entitled to take the meter from the old location, but, if water service is desired at the new location, shall be required to make application and payments the same as though he had not previously received water service in the Village of Tinley Park.

All meters shall be installed by or under the direction of the Superintendent of the Water Department in either a frost proof box, provided by the property owner and approved by the Superintendent in the terrace where the same is readily accessible or shall be placed in the building by or under the direction and supervision of the Superintendent as near as possible where the service pipe enters the building or structure and so as to afford easy access for examination and reading. A stop cock or valve shall be placed in the water line just ahead of the meter with provision for draining the meter; meters shall be located only in places approved by the Water Superintendent and if any additional plumbing or changes therein are necessary to meet with the approval of the Superintendent; the applicant shall arrange to have this done at his own expense before the meter will be installed.

After the meter is placed, only members or employees of the Water Department shall be allowed to repair, remove or in any way interfere with

the same. Every consumer of water shall afford to the Water Superintendent or any and all persons acting under the direction and authority of the Water Committee or the Village Board, free access to any water meter used by such consumer. All ordinary repairs to and renewals of meters shall be at the expense of the Village of Tinley Park, excepting, however, that the owner of the property on which the meter is located shall at all times be responsible for any damage done to such meter by freezing, hot water, fire or breakage and also for the theft thereof. The owner of the property from which a meter is stolen shall obtain replacement meter from the Village at a cost equal to the cost of the meter to the Village, payable in advance, and such replacement meter shall be installed by or under the direction of the Water Superintendent. It shall be unlawful for any person to injure, deface, mar, destroy or in any manner interfere with any water meter. It shall be the duty of every water consumer promptly to notify the Water Department of all defects in any meter or of its failure to register the quantity of water passing through the same.

All applications for water service shall be made as aforesaid by the owner of the premises or his duly authorized agent, and all unpaid water bills shall constitute a lien against the premises as more fully set forth in Section 30 of this ordinance.

Section 19: Reading Meters, Rates, Billing and Collections. All water meters shall be read, by persons authorized by the Village Board to do so, quarterly during the first part of the months of January, April, July and October of each year. Said readings, with names and addresses of consumers and meter serial numbers, shall be entered in a book provided for said purpose. If the meter reader is unable to gain admission to premises to make readings, he shall leave a notice for the consumer indicating the hour and day of the attempted reading and shall record similar information in the book used for recording readings. A second attempt, within one week from the first will be made to read meters not previously read between the week because of failure to gain admission to premises.

In cases where water bills exceed the minimum charge and the meter is read more than three days from an exact three month period, Sunday and Legal Holidays excluded, the Water Department shall make an adjustment on the bill to agree with the actual period covered.

All water consumers shall be charged at the rate of payment as follows:

For the first 5,000 gallons of water, per 1,000 gal. 25c
For the next 5,000 gallons of water, per 1,000 gal. 20c
For the amounts over 10,000 gallons of water, per 1,000 gal. 10c

All water consumers to be charged as aforesaid, shall be subject to a minimum charge for water whenever said minimum charge becomes applicable as follows:

1. A minimum charge per quarter for water of \$2.00
2. The minimum charge is subject to the fixed rate when it becomes operative over the minimum charge.

As soon as possible after meters are read, each water consumer shall be mailed a bill. The bills shall become due and payable after fifteen (15) days from the mailing date of the original bill. A notice shall be mailed to water consumers who have not remitted for their current bills within fifteen (15) days from their mailing date informing them the bill is due and must be paid within fifteen (15) days from mailing date of the notice.

Upon non-payment of the bills, within ten (10) days from mailing date of notice, a final shut-off notice shall be mailed to delinquent consumers informing them that water services will be discontinued and water turned off if the bill is not paid within five (5) days from mailing date of final shut-off notice.

Upon the expiration of the five-day final shut-off notice, the Water Superintendent or any other person designated by the Water Committee, with the approval of the Village Board, will immediately make an effort to collect delinquent bills and upon failure to do so will turn off the delinquent consumers water and make a disconnection so that said water cannot be used.

Within five (5) days from the date water service is discontinued because of failure to pay bill, the authorized Water Department employee delegated to make the disconnection shall make a written report to the Water Committee of action taken.

Renewal of water service after its termination as provided in this section may be granted to the consumer by the payment of the delinquent bill plus an additional payment of Two (2) Dollars service charge for restoration of water service. Service Charge cannot be waived by the Village.

In the event of the removal of water meters because of broken seals, a service fee of Three (3) Dollars shall be added to the first quarterly water bill becoming due and payable after the detection of said broken seal. The water bill for that quarter shall be the minimum charge, or the reading registered by the meter at current water rates, or an estimate based on the charge for the preceding quarter or the charge for the same quarter of the preceding year, whichever is highest. At the time the broken meter seal is detected and again at the time of meter exchange, the consumer shall be informed of existing conditions and that an additional charge of three (3) Dollars will be made for the exchange of meters; also, the basis on which the water bill for the quarter involved will be calculated.

The minimum rate shall apply whenever defective meters, with seals intact, are in service.

If the meter reader is unable to gain admission to any building to make a reading of the water meter after two

attempts, the consumer shall be mailed a minimum bill. The bill for the next quarter shall be the minimum charge, plus a charge at the current rate per M gallons for the excess over the minimum for the two quarterly periods. Minimum bills rendered because of inability to read meter shall carry a notation to that effect.

No person or persons, other than the Village Board, shall under any circumstances suspend enforcement of the provisions of this section.

Section 20: Water Service To Contractors, etc. All building contractors shall be charged for water used in the construction of dwellings, payable to the Village of Tinley Park, as follows, payments to be made in advance when a flat sum is involved:

1. Those buildings or dwellings whose construction cost is \$6000.00 or under, the sum of \$3.00 for each building or dwelling.
2. Those buildings or dwellings whose construction cost is between \$6000.00 and \$12,500.00, the sum of \$5.00 for each building or dwelling.

3. Those buildings or dwellings whose construction cost is more than \$12,500.00, it shall be required of the contractor to furnish a water meter, approved by the Water Superintendent, for the purpose of measuring the water used which shall be charged for at the current water rate of 25c per 1000 gallons of water used.

Other construction such as street paving, sidewalk construction, sewer tile construction, etc. shall be charged for at the rate of 25c per 1000 gallons, and the contractor shall furnish water meters approved by the Water Superintendent, for metering said water.

Whenever it is necessary for the Village of Tinley Park to furnish the water meters, a deposit of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) shall be made for each meter installed to insure safe return of said meters and the rental charge for each meter shall be One Dollar (\$1.00) for the first day and an additional 10c per day until the meters are returned to the Village Water Department in good condition. Upon the return of the meters and if their condition is not impaired, the contractor shall be returned the deposit fee less any accrued charges for rental and water consumption.

All meters, in service outlined in this section, shall be read every thirty (30) days and billing made immediately following.

Section 21: Fire Hydrants. All hydrants or stand pipes erected in the Village for the purpose of extinguishing fire in the Village, are hereby declared public hydrants and no person or persons, other than members of the Fire Department, when in the discharge of their duty as members of the Fire Department, or who are especially authorized by the Water Committee of said Village and then only for the uses and purposes of said Fire Department, or in the exercise of the authority so delegated by the Water Committee, shall open any of the hydrants or stand pipes or attempt to draw water therefrom, or in any manner, shape or form interfere with any of said hydrants or stand pipes.

Section 22: Obstructing Hydrants. No person shall in any manner obstruct the access to any stopcock, hydrant, standpipe or valve or any public faucet or opening for taking water in any street, alley, public ground or place connected with or part of said water system or plant, nor pile or place any lumber, brick or building material or other article, thing and things or hindrance whatsoever within twelve (12) feet of the same or so as to in any manner, delay or obstruct the members of the Fire Department in reaching the same.

It shall be unlawful for any person or corporation in any manner to interfere with or obstruct the flow, retention, storage or authorized use of water in said water system or plant or any part thereof or to injure, deface, remove or displace any water main, hydrant, service pipe, water meter, shut-off box, public fountain, valve, engine or building connection with said water system or plant or to cause, suffer or permit any of said things to be done.

Section 23: Interruption of Service. All connections and water applied for hereunder, and all the water used hereunder shall be upon the express condition that the Village of Tinley Park shall not be liable nor shall any claim be made against it for damage or injury caused by reason of the breaking of any main, branches, service pipes, apparatus or appurtenances connected with said system or plant, or any part or portion of said plant, or for any interruption of the supply by reason of the breakage of machinery or by reason of stoppage, alteration, extensions or renewals.

Section 24: Access to Premises. The Water Superintendent and every person authorized by the Water Committee and all meter inspectors, shall have ready access to the premises, place or buildings where such meters are located for the purpose of reading, examining, testing and repairing the same, and examining and testing the consumption, use and flow of water, and it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to interfere with, prevent or obstruct said Superintendent or such other person or inspectors in his work hereunder. Every consumer of Village water shall take the same upon the conditions prescribed in this section.

Section 25: Opening Streets. No street, alley or public place in the Village of Tinley Park shall be disturbed or opened for the purpose of laying water pipes or making connections with water pipes unless a permit so to do is first obtained from the Water Superintendent. Persons so applying for such permit shall deposit Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) with the Village of Tinley Park to be applied as liquidated damages to the public street, alley or public place if such damages ensue; said Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) to be refunded in full upon the applicants replacing the

street or pavement in the same condition as existent before such opening and provided the street or pavement so repaired is approved by the street committee.

Section 26: Excavation — Frozen Ground. While the ground is frozen, no person shall make any excavation in any street, avenue or alley in said Village within four and one-half (4½) feet of any water pipe, except by special permission from the Water Superintendent, which permission must be made in writing with a copy thereof sent to the Water Committee.

Section 27: Service Pipes—Two or More Premises. All service pipes intended to supply two or more distinct premises or tenements, must be provided with separate and distinct stop cocks and boxes for each tenement outside the lot line, but not more than two houses shall be supplied from one service pipe and then only by written permission of the Water Committee. Where permission has been granted for two or more tenements to be connected with one service pipe, the failure of any one of said parties to comply with the provisions of this ordinance, shall authorize the Water Department to cut off and withhold the supply of water from the service pipes without any liability whatsoever to the Village of Tinley Park.

Section 28: Water Rates—Extraordinary Use. For purposes not herein specified and for peculiar and extraordinary purposes, the rates and connections for the use of water shall be subject to special permit and contract with the President and Board of Trustees.

Section 29: Sprinkling. The Water Committee, subject to the approval of the Village Board, shall make all necessary rules and regulations and change such rules and regulations at such time and in such manner as is deemed proper, regulating the use of water for sprinkling purposes.

Section 30: Unpaid Bill—Lien Against Property. That whenever a bill for water supplied remains unpaid sixty (60) days after it has been rendered, a lien is hereby declared on real estate of such owner whose property has been served with water and the water bill not paid sixty (60) days after it is presented.

The following remedies may be applied singularly, severally or cumulatively to enforce collections:

(a) By shutting off water supply;
(b) By suit at law for recovery of amount due, to obtain judgment and levy to make lien;
(c) By recording a notice or declaration of lien on specific property with the Recorder of Deeds or Registrar of Cook County, Illinois;
(d) By foreclosure of such lien.

If the address of the owner of said property be known he shall be notified by mail of said lien, and failure of payment of said bill for water supplied.

The Water Department shall submit a statement of all delinquencies that come within the provisions of this section to the Water Committee for the recommendation of legal proceedings for the purpose of enforcing collection of said delinquent bills.

Section 31: Penalty. Any person who shall violate either or any of the foregoing Sections, or parts thereof, of this Ordinance, shall, upon conviction, be fined for each offense a sum not less than One Dollar (\$1.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00). Each day that an offense is continued shall be considered a separate offense.

Section 32: Repeal of Ordinances. All ordinances or parts thereof in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed.

Section 33: Invalidity of Part of Ordinance. If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the invalidity of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not effect any of the other provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 34: Effective Date of Ordinance. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its adoption, approval and publication according to law in such case provided.

PASSED AND APPROVED BY the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Tinley Park, Cook County, Illinois, this 18th day of June, A. D., 1947.

WILLIAM FIRCHAU,
Village Clerk

APPROVED BY me this 18th day of June, A. D. 1947.

WESLEY J. STEMM,
Village President

ATTEST:

WILLIAM FIRCHAU,
Village Clerk

FILED With me this 18th day of June, A. D., 1947.

WILLIAM FIRCHAU,
Village Clerk

PUBLISHED the 4th day of July, A. D., 1947.

WILLIAM FIRCHAU,
Village Clerk

(SEAL)

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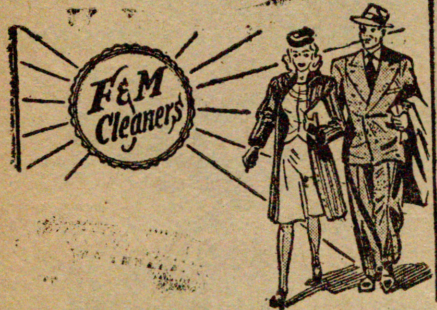
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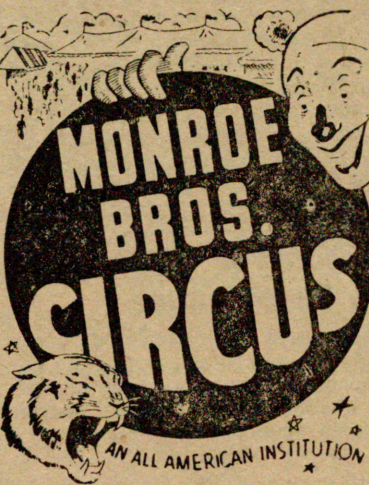
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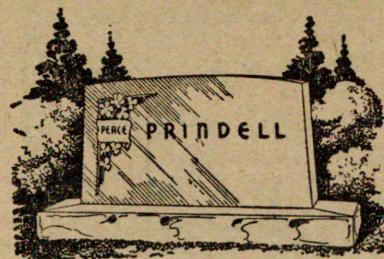
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Deeply beloved of my heart,
And we soon will meet in Heaven,
Where we shall never, never part.
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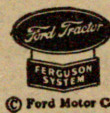
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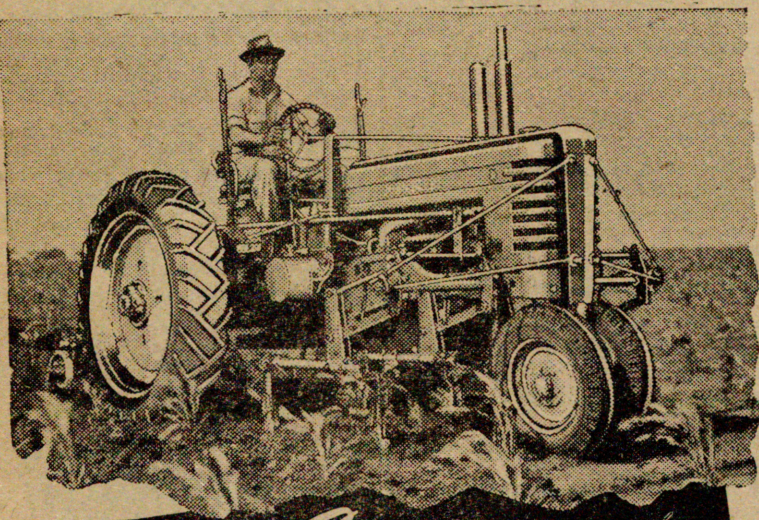
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HIGHEST PEAK ON CONTINENT . . . Mighty Mount McKinley rears its snow-covered head high into the clouds, reaching an altitude of 20,300 feet above sea level. The peak is the major attraction of Mount McKinley National park, one of the two parks located outside the continental limits.

STUDY IN CONTRASTS

Lush Tropics, Frozen Arctic Embraced in Overseas Parks

WNU Features.

Two of the great national parks, which belong to the people of the United States, lie in our territories overseas — Hawaii National park on the islands of Hawaii and Maui in the Hawaiian archipelago and Mount McKinley National park in Alaska. These two parks present a study in contrasts. Hawaii, within the tropics, basks in perpetual spring. Its forests with lush ferns 40 feet high are gay with birds of brilliant plumage. McKinley, on the other hand, enjoys a brief summer season of warmth, and during most of the year sleeps in Arctic silence. Here in winter some of the birds and small animals even don white habits to travel like spectres over the snowy landscape.

Hawaii National park was established by act of congress on August 1, 1916, and was placed under administration of National Park service which also was created in the same month. Main features in the park are two spectacular volcanoes, frequently active, Kilauea and Mauna Loa on the island of Hawaii, and one of the world's largest dormant volcanoes, Haleakala on the island of Maui. The total area within the two sections of the park is about 275 square miles.

National Parks Ninth In a Series

Kilauea, probably older than its neighbor, towering Mauna Loa, creates the impression of being a crater in the side of the higher mountain, although it is itself a mountain with an altitude of 4,090 feet. This illusion is the result of a broad depression at its top and of its gentle slopes, caused by lava flows from many lateral vents. Within the depression is a vast pit, Halemaumau or "House of Fire," which often contains a boiling, bubbling mass of molten lava whose surface fluctuates from bottom to rim.

Until 1924 molten lava was usually visible at any time in Halemaumau, but activity since then has been spasmodic. Its risings are accompanied by brilliant fountains and inflows of liquid lava, and its lowerings by tremendous avalanches which send up enormous dust clouds.

To the west of Kilauea rises the vast dome of Mauna Loa whose summit crater, Mokuaweweve, is included in the national park. Included also is a broad connecting belt between the two volcanoes. Mauna Loa thrusts its great bulk 13,680 feet above the surrounding Pacific. By eruptions in its summit crater and by flank outbreaks it is constantly adding to its mass.

In action Mauna Loa is even more spectacular than Kilauea, and steam vents continually send feathery clouds into the air. Extending northeast and southwest from the summit are volcanic rifts with many deep rents formed by earthquake and eruption as well as many brilliantly colored spatter cones, some 200 feet in height. Twice since 1880 the City of Hilo at the base of the volcano has been threatened by great rivers of lava which have flowed down the sides of the mountain.

HALEAKALA SECTION of Hawaii National park is on the island of Maui. This volcano derives its name, which means "House of the Sun," from a legend about the Polynesian demigod Maui, who climbed to the top of Haleakala, ensnared the rays of the sun, and forced it to travel more slowly in its course so that his mother might have sufficient time to complete her day's work. Haleakala, now rising more than 10,000 feet above sea level, was once a much higher mountain. A collapse of the dome, many years ago, formed a great crater 7½ miles long and 3 miles wide, with walls over 1,000 feet high.

Vandals Cause Damage in Parks

WASHINGTON.—Carelessness on the part of visitors annually causes untold damage in the national parks, according to Newton B. Drury, director of National Park service.

Careless damage by visitors, he adds, has been noted in such widely different places as the Statue of Liberty national monument and Yellowstone National park.

Vandalism at the Statue of Lib-

erty is discouraged by a new coat of washable paint which will not absorb lipstick and a wire enclosure around the stairway designed to prevent writing on the statue.

"Unfortunately," Drury continues, "similar protection cannot be given the delicate hot spring and geyser formations in Yellowstone. Debris thrown into the pools in some cases actually causes explosions that have destroyed pools."

Within these gorgeously colored walls lies a superb volcanic spectacle. Covering the floor are giant red, black and orange cinder cones which, although hundreds of feet high, are dwarfed by the immensity of their surroundings. The crater has a circumference of 21 miles and an area of 19 square miles.

Both sections of the park are reached from Honolulu by island boat or airplane. From Hilo, port of Hawaii island, one may rent an automobile for the trip to Kilauea or take the regular bus.

MOUNT MCKINLEY National park, situated in south-central Alaska, was created by act of congress in 1917. It contains an area of a little more than 3,000 square miles. Principal scenic feature of the park is mighty Mount McKinley, highest peak on the North American continent. This majestic mountain rears its snow-covered head high into the clouds, reaching an altitude of 20,300 feet above sea level, and rises 17,000 above the timber line. On its north and west sides McKinley springs abruptly from a plateau only 2,500 to 3,000 feet high.

For two-thirds of the way down from its summit Mount McKinley is enveloped in snow throughout the year. Denali, "home of the sun," was the name given to this impressive mountain by the early Indians.

Near Mount McKinley are Mount Foraker, with an elevation of 17,000 feet; Mount Hunter, 14,960 feet, and Mount Russell, 11,500 feet. Great glaciers fed by the high snow fields of this mountain range flow many miles both to the north and to the south.

During the park season, which extends from June 10 to September 10, with more than 18 hours of daylight each day, there is a wealth of flowering plants. The park is also the home of many interesting animals and birds.

Prospective visitors to Mount McKinley National park probably will make the trip to Alaska by steamer from Seattle. To use the war constructed Alaska highway through Canada requires a special permit from the Canadian government, and permits are not yet granted to motor tourists. Business men, settlers and bus passengers may apply for permits to L. E. Drummond, Traffic Control Division, Alaska Highway, Edmonton, Alberta.



VAST PIT . . . Halemaumau or "House of Fire" is a vast pit in the crater of Kilauea volcano, Hawaii National park.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

World Always Needs Food

IN A recent issue of Collier's an official of the department of agriculture stated there were only two acres of tillable ground in the world for each of the world's inhabitants. We could have no better authority for the statement.

It does not seem possible that sufficient food of all kinds, to keep one person alive, can be produced on only two acres. In reality a large portion of the people of the world are living on food raised on less than two acres. Some of the people of the world, we in America especially, are consuming the product of far more than the two acres that would be our share. If we were limited in our food consumption to the product of only two acres we would feel we were starving. On many of our western ranches, not less than 25 acres is considered as a minimum for each head of cattle. Two acres would produce only a limited portion of the beef, pork, mutton and fowl; of the wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, potatoes, vegetables and fruits of many varieties, that we, as individuals, pour into our stomachs each year. We Americans, as individuals, throw away as much food each year as could be produced on two acres.

Staggering as such figures are they can have some real meanings for the American farmer. For one thing they mean we can be assured of a market for American farm products provided an inter-governmental system is set up that will insure distribution. It can, and must, be arranged so that a surplus of food in one place can be obtained by those who need it, wherever they may be. World governments can provide an equitable means of distribution if they will. It is not a job for any one nation.

DISTRIBUTION PROBLEM
There can be no valid excuse for the wanton destruction of little pigs, for limiting the production of corn, wheat or other food products, so long as there are people in the world who need food, as many millions do right now, have in the past and will in the future.

To provide a method of world distribution that will enable those who need food to get it is a problem right now for world economists and world statesmen. When they have done that, every American farmer, and every farmer in every other surplus-producing nation, will have a market for all that can be produced. There then will be no need for government subsidies. When the farmer can sell all he can produce for a fair price, he will stand on his own feet.

A second meaning is an emphasis on the need for conserving every acre of productive soil. It calls for the exercising of every known scientific factor that our soils may not be washed away in the spring floods, or be worn out by the excessive planting of one crop. Every acre of farmland is a valuable part of the nation's great food producing factory, and as such must be kept in working order continuously. It is a plant we cannot replace once it has been worn out for lack of care. Without it both ourselves and others will suffer from hunger more than we, at least, ever have in the past. What the farmer needs is a continuous market as an incentive to keep his part of the great plant in working order at all times.

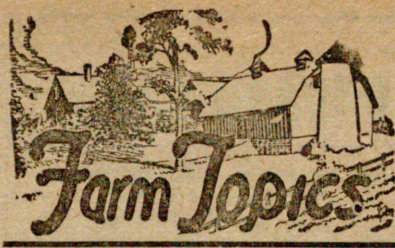
When the economists and statesmen of the world provide a market, the American farmer will do his full part in supplying the people of the world with food.

No More 'Spellers'

DISASTER has overtaken us! National poverty has forced drastic retrenchment! For the next year, at least, we will have no one to name any newly discovered mountain range, river, creek or lake. Nor will we have anyone to tell us how to spell and pronounce those that have been named. That, said the appropriations committee of the house of representatives, is a luxury poor folks can not afford. The \$90,000 that luxury has cost us each year was cut out of the interior department budget, much against the wishes of several bureaucratic experts who could spell and properly pronounce such names as K-E-O-K-U-K or L-A-J-O-L-L-O. Such economy comes a bit hard, but \$90,000 is worth saving.

BACK in the days of Sockless Jerry Simpson and the Populists, we were more afraid of "printing press" money than we now are of the Communists. Today we have great gobs of "printing press" money, and though it is not worth much, each of us fights to get our share, or more.

Would the natives of those Pacific islands we have taken over gain any advantage should we force upon them our type of civilization?



Soil May Build or Weaken Our Bodies

Value of Food Depends On Mineral Fertility

"We are what we eat" and "what we eat depends on the soil that produces it," declares Dr. William A. Albrecht, University of Missouri.

"Human health troubles often come from poor nutrition which weakens the body. With its defenses down the body is less able to resist the attacks of bacteria and other forces."

"Foods from some soils provide only fuel for energy, other soils support crops that carry something 'extra'—body building materials. Where rainfall is high and where virgin forests once covered the land, plants are barely able to put together any more than fuel foods for themselves and animals. Properly managed with lime, fertilizers and legumes, these soils can be built to put into crops these body building values."

"On the more fertile soils of the hard wheat belt, the former buffalo



prairies, where the rainfall is less, plants are able to synthesize much more than just fuel. Because of the mineral fertility left in the soil foods grown here contain body building, bone making values.

"Neglecting to put fertility such as barnyard manure, green manures, lime, and other fertilizers back into soils to balance crop removal pushes crops on these soils toward 'fuel only' crops. These 'fuel only' crops mean poorer growth and lower health values. The declining fertility of our soils is a decline in the health of our soils, of our plants and of ourselves."

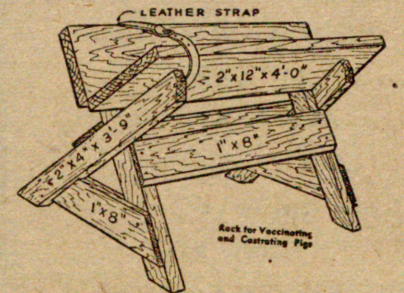
Insoluble Grit Aids Chicken's Digestion

Some insoluble grit, usually granite or river gravel, will be eaten by hens if it is available. It assists the gizzard in grinding grains and coarse feeds that might cause impaction of the digestive tract. Fine ground feed can be digested satisfactorily without grit being available. Oyster shell and limestone rock particles sometimes are used as grit but the digestive juices break these down rapidly and thus make an excess of calcium available. Grit commonly is kept before hens at all times, although some producers prefer to feed it at intervals of 10 days to two weeks.

Rid Worms in Sheep With Phenothiazine

To control stomach and other roundworms of sheep, treat each animal individually with phenothiazine just ahead of the pasture season and keep phenothiazine-salt mixture in a covered trough before sheep on pasture.

Put a fence of corrugated paper (about 12 inches high) around the



chick brooder to keep chicks from straying away and getting chilled. Move it back a little each day or so to give more room. Use it until chicks start jumping over.

To save time and hard work castrating and vaccinating pigs, make a rack like the one shown. Put the pig on its back in the V-shaped trough and, if you have no helper, use a strap to hold it.

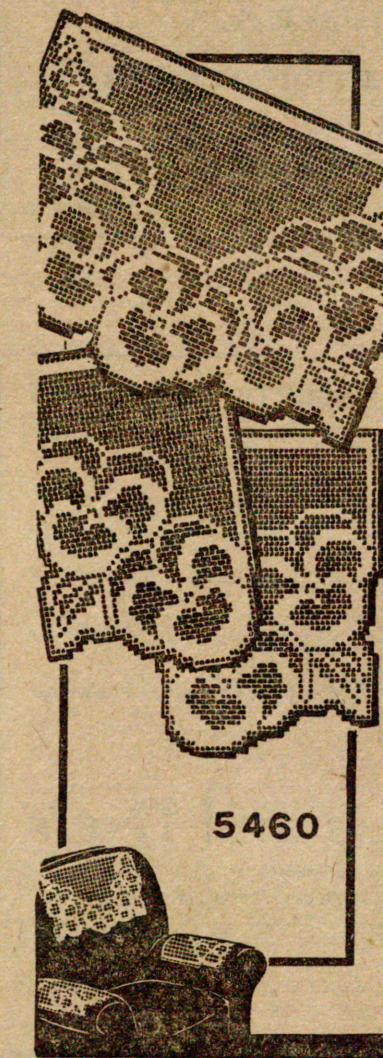
Dipping sheep should wait until after shearing cuts have healed.

Erosion Danger Present In Nearly Every Month

The erosion hazard not only is with us always, but also it comes at any season, almost every month of the year. It is so serious that soil losses of 10 tons or more to the acre in a single month are not at all uncommon. Highest soil loss experienced for a single month in Mississippi was 62,376 pounds per acre. The loss must be combatted by terracing, ground cover and conservation.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Pansies Crocheted in Filet Romantic Lace-Skirted Design



Filet Chair Set

DEAR little pansy faces are crocheted in filet to make this lovely and unusual chair set. So easy to do, and the set will look so beautiful on your best upholstered chair.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, filet charts, amounts of materials specified for the Pansy Filet Chair Set (Pattern No. 5460) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Treasure Lace

LACE-SKIRTED and embroidered figures worked in a romantic fashion. These designs make unusual pillowcase or dresser scarf decorations. Crocheted lace measures 4 inches deep in the "skirt" section, the edging carries out to the end of the pillowcase.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How great a distance can a kangaroo hop?
2. When was the Mammoth cave in Kentucky discovered?
3. Who is credited with having invented the compass?
4. How many patents have been granted by the U. S. patent office?
5. How did Peter the Great change the attire of the Russians?
6. Can any fish live out of water for a considerable time?
7. What was the strongest wind recorded in the United States?
8. The real name of the acting Barrymore family was what?

The Answers

1. When pursued kangaroos have been known to hop almost forty feet.
2. In 1809.
3. Flavio Gioja, an Italian, about 1300.
4. Two and one-half million.
5. He ordered them to wear pants instead of the flowing oriental robes which had been the style.
6. Yes, a lung fish can live out of water for 3 or 4 years.
7. Two hundred and thirty-one miles an hour, recorded April 12, 1934, on top of Mt. Washington, New Hampshire.
8. Blythe.

Odd Pool Blows Bubbles; Geologists Are Mystified

A curious pool of water the origin and activity of which have long mystified geologists is located near Gwadar, Baluchistan. Called "The Eye of the Sea," it is very deep, round and 15 feet in diameter.

Every five minutes, in a certain spot on its surface, a bubble forms, increases to the size of a grapefruit and then bursts.



5495

lowcase. Makes a most handsome and sure-to-be-treasured gift!

To obtain transfer design, complete crocheting instructions for lace on the Romantic Lady Designs (Pattern No. 5495) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Relieves Discomfort of Chafing Dry Eczema Sunburn Ivy Poison Simple Rash RESINOL OINTMENT



Unlike an old horse, an old engine can be made young again

You can't look an engine in the teeth, but you can look at the exhaust. If it smokes it burns a lot of oil and probably needs new Sealed Power Piston Rings. There's a Sealed Power Ring Set specifically engineered for your car, truck or tractor engine, whatever the make, model, or cylinder wear condition. See your Sealed Power Franchise Dealer. Save oil, save gas, restore power!

Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W62, Muskegon, Mich.

INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED

SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS

BEST IN NEW ENGINES!
BEST IN OLD ENGINES!

HOT FLASHES?

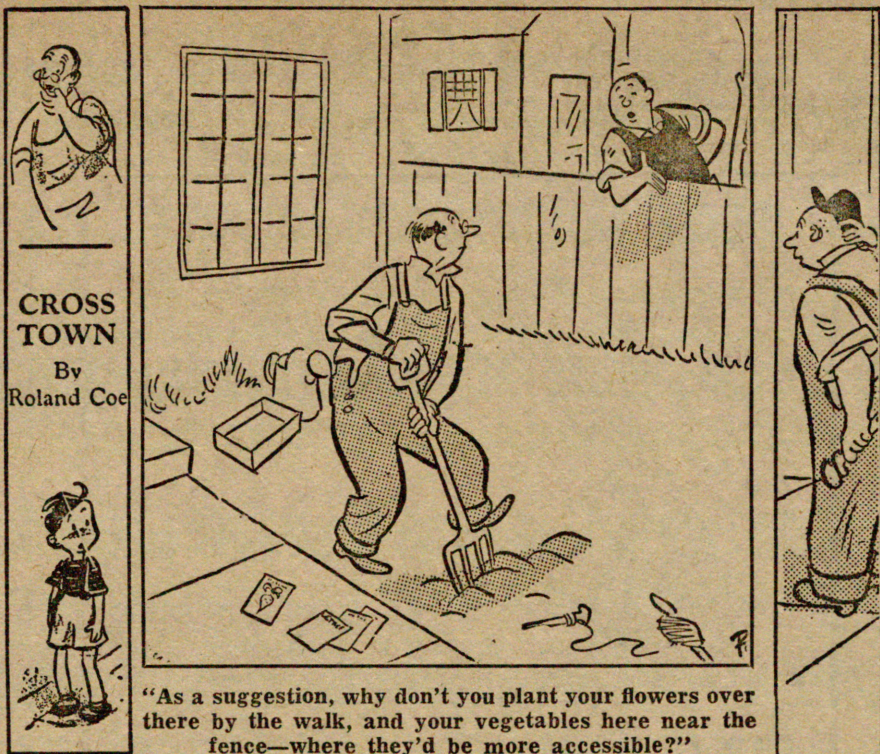
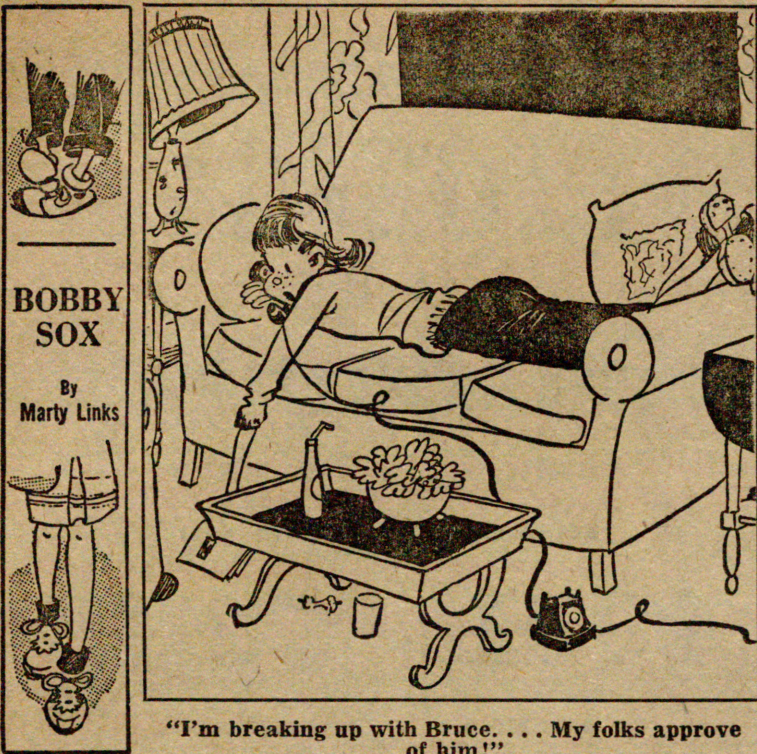
Women in your "40's"! Does this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, high-strung, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

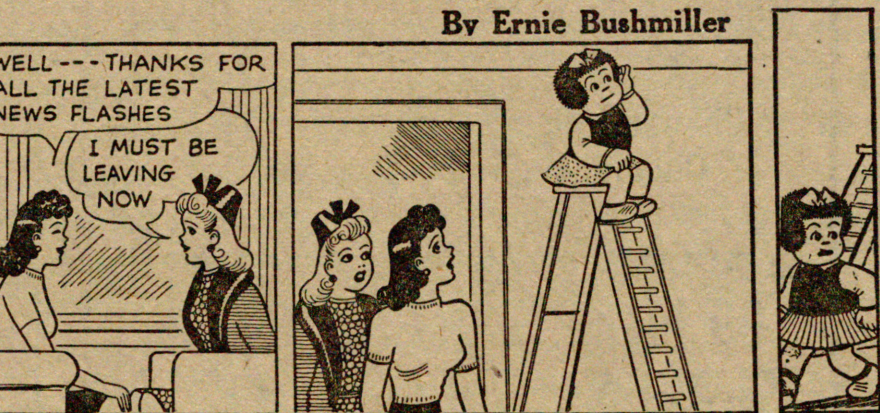
SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...



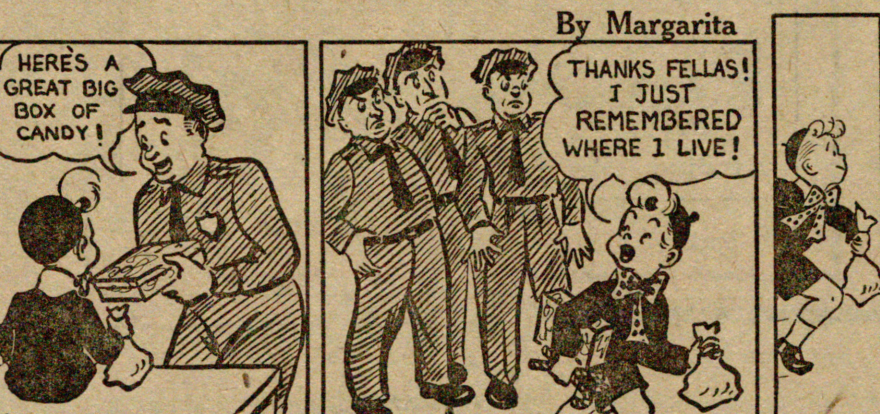
P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only Kellogg's Rice Krispies!



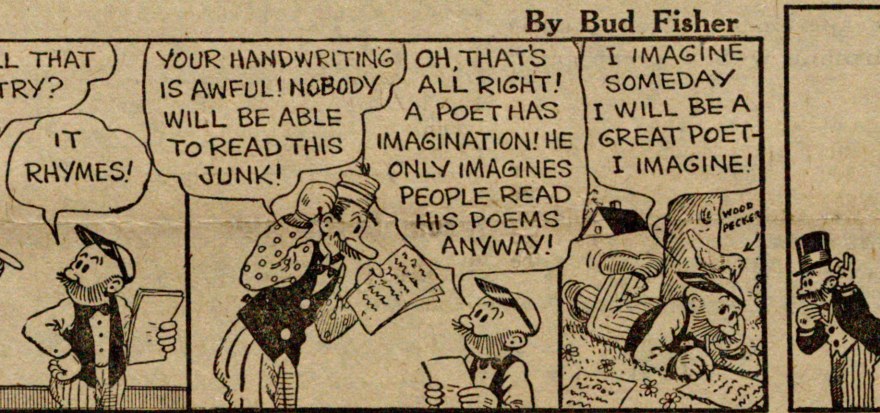
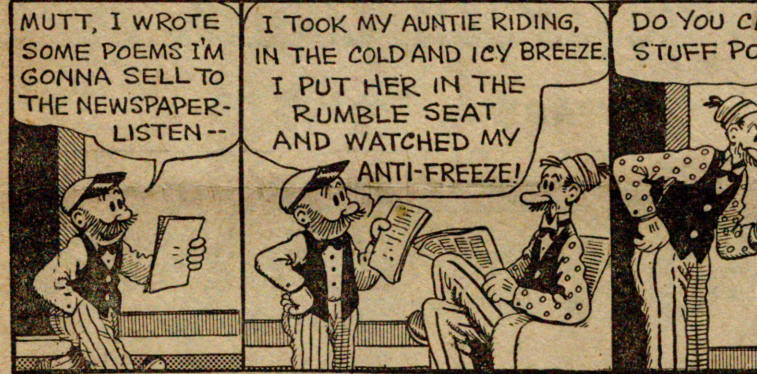
NANCY



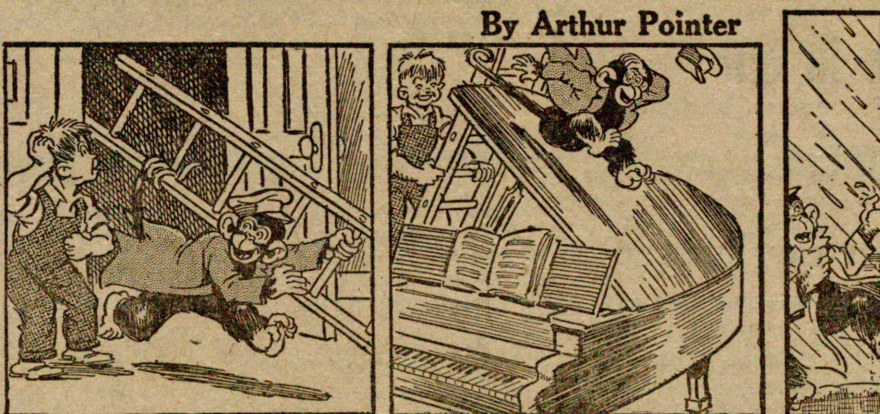
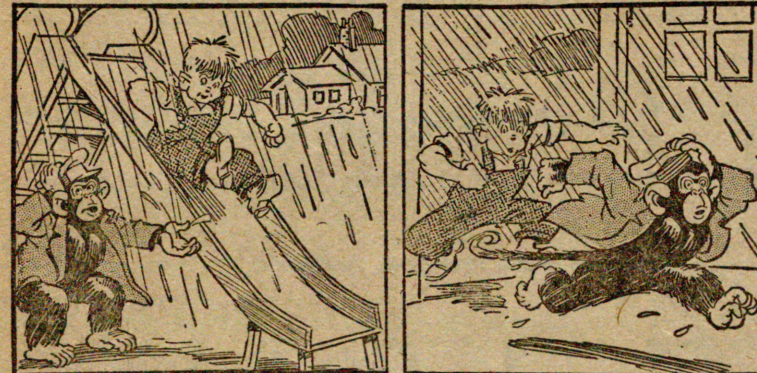
LITTLE REGGIE



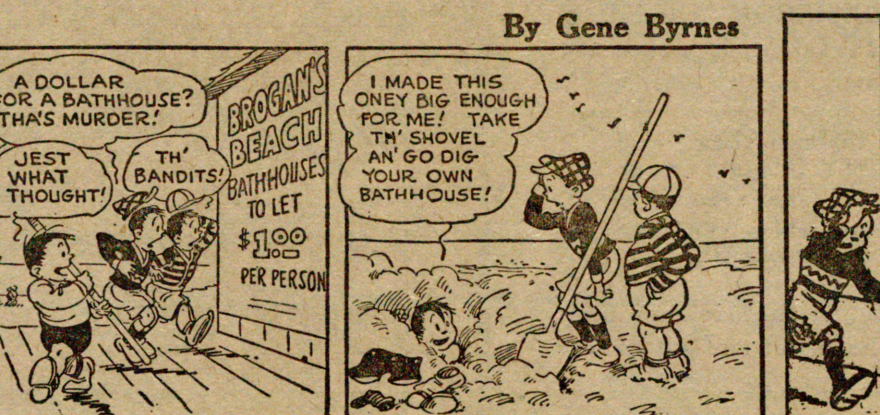
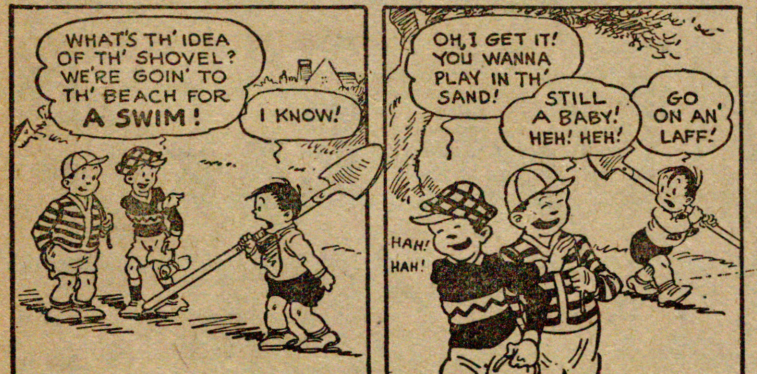
MUTT AND JEFF



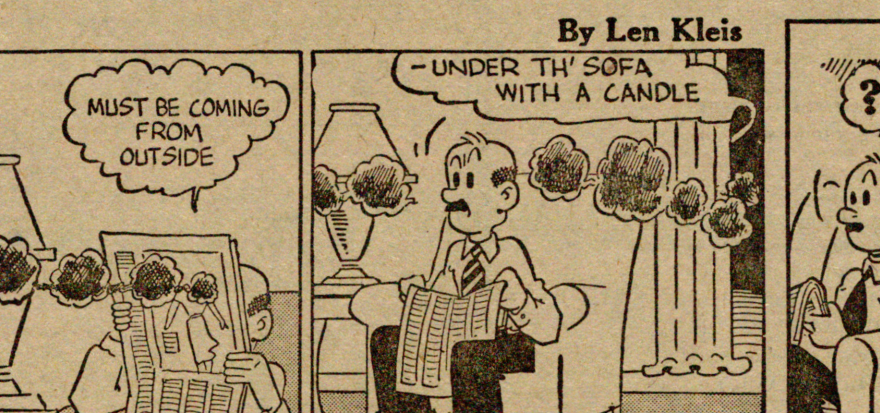
JITTER



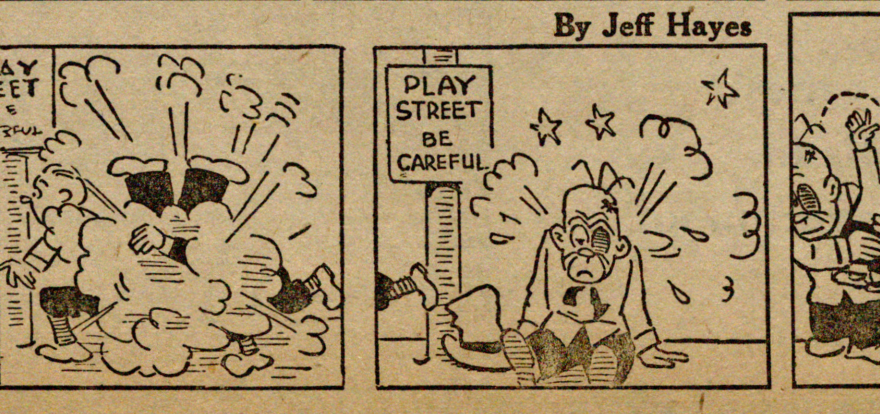
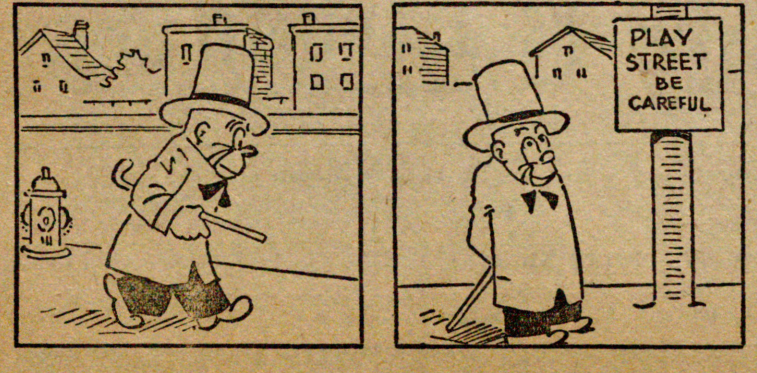
REG'LAR FELLERS



VIRGIL



SILENT SAM



SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
Bow-Tied Frock in Stripes
Casual Tailored Shirtwaister



Dress-Up Frock
A CLEVER summer "dress-up" frock to fashion in a bold stripes material used in contrast. A tiny bow tops the youthful key-hole neckline, a wider bow ties softly at the waistline. A honey of a dress.

Pattern No. 8161 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Crisp and Cool
THIS crisply tailored shirtwaister is sure to play a star role in all your summer activities. It buttons to the hem, has cool cap sleeves and perky peplum flaps in front.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When setting out upon a shopping trip, include an extra pair of stockings in your handbag. One can never tell when a run may occur.

To remove a hard-water deposit from the bottom of the washer, rub it with a cloth dipped in vinegar water.

Don't ever leave buckets, pans or tubs of scalding water on the floor where a child can stumble into them.

Cranberry and most fruit stains will come out if boiling water is poured on them with force while stains are still fresh. Soap will set the stains.

A quick way to cool boiled starch so it leaves no scum is to pour it over ice cubes.

A mirror adds immense charm to a room. It reflects and gives vistas; it increases the sensation of space and repeats the colors of the room. In short, the room comes to life, becomes animated through the eyes of a mirror.

Dogs I've Known...

by Jimmy Barlow



Frolicky Fritz Eats well, acts well, is well-- on a basic diet of Gro-Pup Ribbon. These crisp, toasted ribbons give him every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need. Economical, too. One box supplies as much food by dry weight as five 1-lb. cans of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in Meal and in Pel-Etts. For variety, feed all three!



Even in hot weather needs no refrigeration

Fleischmann's Dry Yeast stays fresh for weeks!

Even when the temperature climbs to 90°--count on Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast to stay full-strength for weeks without refrigeration. A month's supply in the cupboard lets you bake any time. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME--use it for more convenient baking, more delicious baking results. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

Keeps in the cupboard

